

The Daily Courier

Vol. 56

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, March 7, 1960

Ten Pages

No. 182

Hospital Faces Bed Crisis, Shortage Becomes Acute

Waiting List Grows, Administrator Says

By MEINHART LAGIES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Kelowna General Hospital is facing an increase in patients that is pushing the facilities of the partly antiquated building to the limit.

Administrator C. F. Lavery says pressure has been "steadily building up" during the past three or four years and has reached a stage where "we are not only utilizing every available room but are improvising to find space for services."

The hospital is occupied to capacity. The waiting list is growing. Out-patient work is taxing emergency facilities more and more.

Capacity is 168 beds, average occupancy is 142. However, even with a less-than-100-per-cent occupancy it is normal that some wards are overcrowded.

The maternity ward, for instance, takes up 20 of the 168 beds, but is seldom used to full extent.

"Without the maternity ward we only have 148 beds, and with an average occupancy of 142 that means we are usually full up," Lavery said.

The trend of the first two months of 1960 is towards a sharp increase in patients.

Admissions in January and February were up about 100 over the corresponding period last year, the same increase that in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

In 1956, 3,985 admissions were registered. In 1957, the number rose to 4,089, in 1958 to 4,178 and in 1959 to 4,279.

These figures do not include the number of newborns, about 500 a year. Twenty bassinets are provided for newborns.

The hospital is serving an area stretching from Winfield to Peachland, with a population of well over 20,000.

Provisions of services, such as radiology, laboratory and the operating room, is an even more acute headache than the shortage of beds, Lavery said.

"We are trying to find space, and we're definitely doing our level best, considering that we have a building that is, in part, becoming increasingly obsolete."

The hospital has 29 physicians on staff. Many of them have to use hospital facilities for out-patient work.

The hospital board, recognizing the overcrowding trend at an early stage, presented a brief

Princess' Fiance Is 30 Today

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones, the man Princess Margaret is to marry, today began the most momentous year of his life.

"This is his 30th birthday—the first he ever has spent in a royal palace and probably the last he will spend as a commoner."

His days of Bohemian bachelor life, or working for a living, are firmly behind him.

By next March 7, the chances are Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones will have the title of Marquis and a stately home of his own.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with snow flurries today, at times mixed with rain. Partial clearing overnight. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 25 today and light southerly winds Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna 32 and 45. Temperatures recorded Saturday 28 and 33, Sunday 26 and 44, with trace of snow.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Victoria 49
North Bay -9



DEBATE DRONES ON

The Senate jumped into the second week of its civil rights filibuster today with Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, above, of Texas, saying there is no prospect now of limiting debate. The southern senators are battling the civil rights legislation as a violation of states' rights because among other things it guarantees voting rights to Negroes.

Israeli PM's Visit Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior diplomats from 10 Arab countries jointly protested today that Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's visit to the United States is "likely to create consequences detrimental to Arab-American relations."

The Arabs, eight of them ambassadors, expressed this view after conferring for 40 minutes with State Secretary Christian A. Herter.

Ben-Gurion is set to arrive this weekend on an informal visit. His announced purpose is to accept an honorary degree at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., but he also is expected to confer with President Eisenhower.

Civil Servants To Consider Joining CLC

VANCOUVER (CP) — A committee representing 3,000 federal civil servants in British Columbia and the Yukon will study the possibility of their association joining the Canadian Labor Congress.

The committee will report its findings to the national convention of the Civil Servants Association of Canada in September but will not make any recommendations.

The B.C.-Yukon section of the association decided at its annual meeting here Saturday to establish the committee after some delegates urged the national association be asked to affiliate with the 1,000,000-member CLC.

Vernon Police Probe Death

VERNON (Staff)—Police are investigating the sudden death last night of an occupant of the Angeles Apartments.

Name of the man was not released.

It is believed an inquest will be held.

\$823 Lies Unclaimed In City Bank Vaults

There's a total of \$823.05 in unclaimed bank balances stored in the vaults of Kelowna banks waiting to be collected.

The latest issue of the "Canada Gazette" publishes a list of all unclaimed accounts in the chartered banks in all communities across the country. All these accounts, current, savings and other kinds, are at least 10 years old.

The largest unclaimed account in Kelowna is one of \$2778.35, listed in the name of Ebert Lee.

The Bank of Montreal has the largest unclaimed balance, amounting to \$740.48. Royal Bank has \$71.93 and Canadian Bank of Commerce \$10.64.

List of names and unclaimed balances are as follows:

Bank of Montreal: Daniel Ezra Boettger, \$30.22; Elizabeth Osborne Bunting, \$5.19; George Smith Burnett, \$8.85; Alice Macbel Casorso, \$5.55; Forest Leland Chase, Rutland, \$41.29; Martha Flegel, \$5.86; John Flegel, \$6.51; Janzen Bros., \$51.07; Orren Manley Johnson, \$3.75; Ebert Lee, \$2778.35; Vivian Jane Mathews, \$10.42; Tsunejiro Kitagawa, \$82.32; Hugh Elmer McCormick, \$16.09; Effie Pasnak, \$25.60; Helen Ritchie, \$6.70; John Schmidt, \$13.81; Jito Mehar Sing, \$31.69; Doris Irene Treadgold, \$85.53; Ida Vechia, Winfield, \$24.42.

Royal Bank: Doreen A. Anderson, \$36.60; H. Angle (in trust), \$12.78; John Markus Lalandeck, \$12.16; Winfield Skating Club, \$10.39.

Canadian Bank of Commerce: Mary E. Jewell (in trust), \$8.14; Unknown (payee: unknown), \$2.50.

Man Charged In Slaying Of In-Laws

FOLEYET, Ont. (CP)—Unemployed truck driver Milton Sullivan, 29, was charged Sunday night with murder in the shooting of his wife's sister and her husband.

Elmer McCauley, 27, and his wife Diane, 26, were slain Sunday night in their living room in this railway and lumbering community 70 miles southwest of Timmins.

Terrence John Vezina, 15, baby-sitting at the McCauley home, told police a man "came in around 2 o'clock and woke me up and held me under the gun for about two hours. He had me phone three places to get the women, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. McCauley, to come home."

McCauley came home first and the man held the gun on him for a while, the boy said.

"When the women came home he (the gunman) shoved Mrs. McCauley against the wall and started shooting. Her husband jumped up from the chair to protect her and he got it himself."

McCauley was shot in the chest and abdomen, his wife in the chest.

LEGISLATURE MEETS BRIEFLY, ADJOURNS FOR MLA'S FUNERAL

VICTORIA (CP) — The legislature will meet briefly this afternoon and then adjourn so members may attend funeral services for P. A. Archie Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay who died Friday.

Government spokesmen said it is likely the legislature will sit tonight.

The premier, the provincial cabinet and most members of the legislature will attend the services for the 67-year-old member who was first elected to the House in 1952 and had served there continually since.

PERRAULT PREDICTS ELECTION IN APRIL

TRAIL (CP)—A provincial general election six weeks from today is forecast by Ray Perrault, leader of the B.C. Liberal party.

"I think it's going to be an early election," he told a meeting Saturday. "My personal prediction is that it could be about April 18. I could be wrong but all signs point to that date, I think."

Mr. Perrault, scheduled for a speaking tour of the province, cancelled the rest of the tour in view of the death Friday of P. S. (Archie) Gibbs, Liberal member of the legislature for Oak Bay.

A meeting scheduled for Kelowna Tuesday night has been cancelled.

Film Cameras Grind To Halt, Actors Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild today began the first strike in its history against motion picture producers, forcing seven major film studios to shut down part of their operations.

No picket lines were expected but the 14,000 Guild members are preparing for a strike of at least six weeks.

The Guild rejected a request by the Association of Motion Picture Producers that films under production be completed before the actors walked out. Its board of directors also voted to ask the federal mediation service to help settle the dispute.

Main issue is the demand that actors be paid part of the earnings of pictures made since 1948 and sold to television. Producers claim this would be paying twice for the same job.

Not affected by the strike will be independent producers, studios filming television shows and Universal-International studios. The independents and U-I have signed new contracts with the Guild.

An industry spokesman said that about 5,000 persons will be left idle at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia, Wallied Artists, Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, Warner Brothers and Walt Disney.

DON MASKS IN AGADIR

AGADIR, Morocco (Reuters)—Masked and specially dressed rescue workers attacked the rotting rubble of Agadir today in the seventh day of their race against disease.

Thousands in the international work force toiled through ruins so heavily covered with quicklime that in places it resembled snow.

No survivors have been pulled from earthquake-shattered Agadir since Friday.

Bodies of some of the estimated 12,000 killed in last Monday's quake are still being recovered but identification is impossible in most cases.

The demolition work was inspected Sunday by King Mohammed V, who departed from an announced schedule to tour the city in a disinfected car for three hours with members of his family, officials and reporters.

The king later chatted with refugees in a tent city outside Agadir.

His visit came as three slight tremors reawakened the horror of earthquake for some of the survivors billeted in the area.

NINE HOURS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL

Exhaustion shows on the face of Eleanor Baukhams after nine hours of rock 'n' roll at Teen Town dance marathon at Aquatic Saturday. Partner Barry Bedell still looks strong but couple gave up shortly afterwards. Main prize of \$50 was divided between Johan and Paulette Senger of Kelowna, and Penticton mara-

thon champ George Syckakis who teamed up with Kelowna's Gail McFetridge. Both couples were still dancing after 13½ hours, and claimed they could go on until midnight, so judges declared the contest a tie at 10:30 p.m. Proceeds of the Teen Town - sponsored dance will go to the March of Dimes. —(Courier staff photo.)

West Planning Pre-Summit Talks

LONDON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Big Three allies and West Germany tonight are reported planning a mid-April meeting in Washington to prepare for their summit talks with Russia.

Informants said the American, British, French and West German statesmen will set out to align their positions on two of the main topics scheduled for negotiation at the East-West summit parley in Paris May 16.

These topics, which now are under study by allied working parties in Washington, are:

1. The German problem including Berlin.
2. East-West relations in general.

2,000 PLATES REMAIN UNSOLD

Of the 8,500 motor vehicles in this area, some 2,000 are either out of service or running around with 1959 licence plates.

The provincial motor vehicle branch says some 960 passenger car plates and 1,265 commercial vehicle plates are still unsold.

RCMP appear to be lenient with these offenders. So far, no charges have been laid for driving without valid plates.

LOGGER DIES

100-MILE-HOUSE (CP) — A Manitoba logger died in a bunkhouse fire, 12 miles north of here Sunday night, bringing British Columbia's weekend accidental toll to eight. The man was not identified and his home town was not released.

Gina Lollobrigida, Family May Emigrate To Vancouver

ROME (AP)—Reports from Ottawa that Italian film queen Gina Lollobrigida plans to emigrate to Canada flabbergasted film circles here today.

Even the actress' sister and her close friends said they were ignorant of such plans.

But an official of the Canadian Embassy said he understood Miss Lollobrigida and her physician husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, had applied for a visa to Canada. The

official said he believes the Skofic family, including the couple's two-year-old son, plan to settle in Vancouver.

It was understood that the Canadian consulate had not yet actually issued a visa to the family.

The sister of the actress, Maria Lollobrigida, said she was "aghast" at the news. "It's the first I've heard of it," she added. Miss Lollobrigida and her husband currently are in Hollywood.

Education Week Puts Schools To The Fore



Importance of adequate research equipment in schools will be stressed during Education Week, today to Saturday, Kelowna senior high school students experimenting in laboratory are, left to right: George



Yeulett, Pat Shetter, Herb Dunlop, Keith Duffy, Fellette Payne.



Kelowna Junior high school student John Schmitt takes advantage of shop facilities available to all pupils at the school. John is working on a grinding assignment.

Earlier stages of science instructions at Central Elementary School in Kelowna, are given by Emil Gundrum. Classroom aquarium is studied here by students Elsie Joy, left, and Janet Wilkinson.—Photos by B. G. Ottendrell.



Lucille Ball, who has filed suit for divorce from Desi Arnaz, is shown with Arnaz and their children, Lucy Desiree, now 9, and Desi IV, now 7, as they arrived in London during a European tour last year. The suit, charging cruelty, was filed in Santa Monica, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

Dance Groups Hold Sessions

ENDERBY (Staff) — Glen Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wildeman of the Riverside Club sponsored a successful dance in Ashton Creek hall recently. The club cleared \$30 during the evening. Armstrong square dancers were hosts to the Ashton Creek Club a few days ago. A square dance "clinic" was included on the program, and the dancers learned a number of new steps. The following day, the Ashton Creek Club held a practice of its own to retrace some of the intricate steps learned in Armstrong.

MOVIE COLUMN

Peggy Lee Wants Return Of Jazz And Swing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If rock 'n' roll is on its way out, what will take its place? Peggy Lee hopes it will be the music of big bands. The blonde songstress harks back to that great - band era. Starting as vocalist for Benny Goodman, she branched out on the pop singer. Then came rock 'n' roll, which nobody has been able to define. "I hated it," she said while waiting to record a new album. "I did only one number which might be called rock 'n' roll and I fought against it. They kept arguing. So I gave in. But I told them nobody would listen to it. Nobody did."

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market edged slightly ahead amid light and uninteresting trading today.			MacMillan & Powell 14 1/2		
Industrials moved up several decimal points on index and western oils gained a few decimal points. Golds went down several decimal points to a new 1950 low and base metals also lost several decimal points.			Ok. Helicopters 3 3/4		
Acadia and Atlantic Sugar led industrial winners with a one point gain at 19.			Ok. Tele 12 1/2		
Losses were bigger on the industrial side but fewer. Southern went down four points at 77.			A. V. Roe 5 1/2		
Mines were lower but most changes were fractional. Senior uranium was higher.			Steel of Can 74 1/2		
Western oils gained slightly although changes moved in a narrow 10-20 cents range.			Walkers 34 1/2		
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave.			W.C. Steel 7 1/2		
Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)			Woodward "A" 16 1/2		
Today's Eastern Prices			Woodward Wls. 6 10		
INDUSTRIALS			BANKS		
Albitibi 36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	Commerce 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Algoma Steel 33 1/4	34	34	Imperial 52 1/2	53	53
Aluminum 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	Montreal 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
B.C. Forest 13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	Nova Scotia 62 1/2	63	63
B.C. Power 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Royal 69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Bell Tele 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	Roy. Dom. 50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Can Brew 31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	OILS AND GASES		
Can. Cement 28 1/4	29	29	B.A. Oil 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CPR 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Can Oil 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Con. M. and S. 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Home "A" 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Crown Zell (Can) 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Imp. Oil 31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Dis. Seagraves 28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	Inland Gas 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Dom. Stores 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	Pac. Pete 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Farm Play 20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	Royalite 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp. 32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	MINES		
Inter. Nickel 93 1/4	94	94	Bralorne 5 10	5 10	5 10
Kelly "A" 6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Can. Denison 8 10	8 10	8 10
Kelly Wls. 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Gunnar 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Labatts 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Hudson Bay 44 1/2	45	45
Massey 9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Noranda 41 1/2	42	42
			Steep Rock 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
CALGARY QUOTATIONS			PIPELINES		
CALGARY (CP) — Offerings to 11 a.m.: 350 cattle and 50 calves; cows and stock calves showed good gains in active trading.			Alta Gas 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Good to choice butcher steers steady; other grades fully steady; butcher heifers steady; cows higher; bulls unchanged; replacement steers steady; stock calves stronger; butcherweight heifer calves unchanged.			Inter Pipe 55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Hogs, cows and lambs closed steady Friday.			North. Ont. 13 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
			Trans. Can. 20 1/2	21	21
			Trans. Mtn. 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
			Que. Natl. 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
			Westcoast Vt. 12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
			MUTUAL FUNDS		
			All Can Comp. 6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
			All Can Div. 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
			Can Invest Fund 8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
			Grouped Income 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
			Grouped Accum. 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
			Investors Mut. 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
			Mutual Inc. 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
			Mutual Acc. 8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
			North Am. Fund 7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
			EXCHANGE		
			N.Y. — +1.37		
			Toronto — +.19		
			U.S. — 5 1/2		
			U.K. — \$2.65		
			Moore Corp. 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

Vernonites Try For Spot On CBC Show

VERNON (Staff) — A number of Vernon musicians are keeping their fingers crossed. They've auditioned for a Canada-wide television show, and at the end of the month they'll know whether they've been selected. "Scout" Drew Crossan and his script assistant Miss June Pike have auditioned more than 15 local and district performers for CBC's "Talent Caravan" television show. Mr. Drew, incidentally, was stationed at Vernon military camp for some time during the Second World War. Among performers who are hoping to win a place on the show are the Reimer sisters, whose singing won them top place in a Kelowna contest last year; Bonnie Rose, an actress; Freddie Plonkoff, 31, western singer; James and Jerry Staff, vocal and instrumental; Lorraine Faisy, western; Ralph Mayan, 15, pianist; Mrs. Violet Meda, 22, folk singer; Sharon Harrison, 17, soprano; Judy Field, western singer; Mervin Drabuk, 20, singer and Donald Richardson, acrobatic dancing.

Mrs. Rands Heads IODE At Enderby

ENDERBY (Staff) — Officers for 1960 have been chosen by the IODE here. The slate is: regent, Mrs. M. Rands; first vice-regent, Mrs. R. Case; second vice-regent, Mrs. B. Truman; secretary, Mrs. A. Bogert; treasurer, Mrs. R. Bawtree; Echoes secretary, Mrs. D. Cameron; card committee, Mrs. P. Glushenko and Miss K. Koggo; education secretary, Mrs. C. Bawtree; standard bearer, Miss K. Koggo; services at home and abroad, Mrs. G. Peel; empire and world affairs, Mrs. M. Jones; public relations, Mrs. A. Bogert; and membership Mrs. B. Truman. The next general meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Jones, March 31.

13 Was Lucky For Scouts At Enderby

ENDERBY (Staff) — Thirteen may mean bad luck to most people but for members of the Enderby Boy Scout Troop, it meant a good attendance at their weekly meeting. Thirteen boys and their leaders Ted Stahl and Irwin Lundman met in the Enderby drill hall for their first meeting of the month. The boys welcomed Leonard Norlin as assistant for the evening. A short, swift game of basketball was held as well as a new game based on Scout laws and promises. Three scouts added new badges to their collections. They were Mickey Funk who passed six exercises, and Terry Farmer and Glen Woods who passed Scout salute and signs tests. The boys are hoping Scout master Const. Langdon will be able to attend this week's meeting, and wished him a speedy recovery.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS	
SATURDAY	
National League	
New York 0 Chicago 5	
Detroit 2 Montreal 2	
Boston 2 Toronto 5	
American League	
Rochester 7 Hershey 3	
Cleveland 1 Springfield 3	
International League	
Indianapolis 7 Omaha 3	
Midwest 3 Toledo 10	
Western League	
Winnipeg 5 Spokane 1	
Calgary 3 Victoria 1	
OHA Senior A (Round Robin)	
Kitchener-Waterloo 7 Whitby 3	
Windsor 3 Belleville 5	
Interprovincial Senior	
Cornwall 4 Pembroke 2	
Best-of-seven series tied 1-1.	
OHA Junior A	
Guelph 3 St. Catharines 5	
St. Catharines leads best-of-seven quarter-finals 2-1.	
Peterborough 1 Barrie 1	
Quarter-final series tied 1-1, one game tied.	
Saskatchewan Junior	
Prince Albert 2 Regina 4	
Regina leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2.	
Eastern League	
Washington 9 Charlotte 3	
New Haven 2 Clinton 3	
Central Alberta	
Edmonton 4 Lacombe 5	
Lacombe leads best-of-seven final 1-0.	
Hamber Cup	
University of Alberta 6 U of British Columbia 2	
Western International	
Nelson 8 Rossland 3	
Round-robin series.	
SUNDAY	
National League	
Detroit 1 New York 3	
Toronto 3 Boston 1	
Montreal 2 Chicago 4	
American League	
Cleveland 3 Providence 9	
Hershey 4 Rochester 5	
Quebec 6 Buffalo 3	
Eastern Professional	
Kings 2 Montreal 4	
Sault Ste. Marie 2 Hull-Ottawa 4	
Central Alberta	
Lacombe 1 Edmonton 7	
Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.	
Big Six	
Lethbridge 2 Addison 8	
Addison wins best-of-five.	

OPENING DATE CHANGED

Vernon Winter Carnival Gains Strong Support

Daily Courier VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelion Block — 30th St. Telephone Linden 2-7410

Kelowna British Columbia Monday, Mar. 7, 1960 Page 2

COYOTE PACKS ON INCREASE, ASHTON CREEK FOLK REPORT

ENDERBY (Staff) — Chicken farmers at Ashton Creek here are concerned over an increasing number of coyotes spotted in the surrounding hills. Their nocturnal howling is becoming increasingly common. Most families are keeping their dogs locked up or tied to prevent them from running off into the hills in search of the predators. Deer are reported down from the hills. Large numbers have been sighted. Grouse also seem quite prevalent in the area and veteran hunters predict a bumper season for the game birds next year.

Vernon Club Sells Pens As Fund-Raising Project

PAGE 2 — VERNON CLUB SE — VERNON (Staff) — Here's an example of the power of the pen. These pens will raise funds for

COAST BRIEFS

BOY HANGED VANCOUVER (CP) — An insulator squad lost a battle Saturday to save the life of a 15-year-old boy who was found by his two young brothers hanging in a clothes closet at their home.

CARRIED ON CAR VANCOUVER (CP) — Parking lot attendant Croft Hartwell was carried 15 feet on the hood of a car Sunday by a motorist who tried to run him down. He told police the unidentified driver drove straight at him when he warned the driver not to drive through the lot.

OLD SKULL FOUND VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sudbury unearthed a human skull and other bones Sunday while digging on a North Vancouver beach. RCMP said the bones may be those of an Indian. The area was once an Indian burial ground.

FIREARM TESTS URGED NANAIMO (CP) — Despite some opposition, a resolution calling for firearms tests before hunting licenses are issued was endorsed Sunday by Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Clubs here. The resolution, proposed by the Campbell River branch, will go to the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

Jaycees Get 6 New Members

VERNON (Staff) — Junior Chamber of Commerce membership increased by six last week. Installed by district president Harold Thorlakson of Vernon, were Wayne Francis, Fred Portman, Ed McKergow, Hugh Hunter, Frank Lemiski and Walter Hallina. The evening was also observed as "candle night" and dancing followed dinner and the installation ceremony. The event was held at the Roundup. Ottawa's tulip festival in the last two weeks of May is the largest display of tulips in North America.

Poor Health Forces Cleric To Resign At Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM (Staff) — Rev. A. O. Watson is resigning after 13 years at Salmon Arm United Church.

World Day of Prayer was observed Friday at the local Anglican Church.

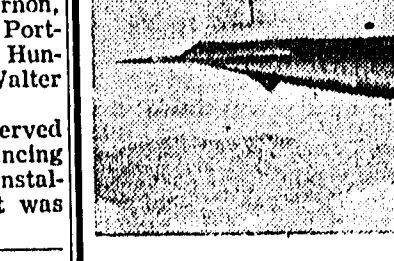
Flood Threat Eases At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A new flood threat appeared to be over here Sunday as the Nechako River cut a channel through the centre of a two-mile-long ice jam that caused it to flood for an eight-hour period Thursday. The level of the river has dropped several feet from its flood stage, with the channel of water through the jam becoming gradually wider.

Bank Clearings Up At Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Bank clearings for February, released by the clearing house, Canadian Bank of Commerce, show a healthy jump over those of the same period last year. Last month they totalled \$5,046,363, as against the 1959 figure of \$4,891,454.

Here's How to Help Your Neighborhood Carrier Win a FREE 7-DAY VACATION in HONOLULU



7 Wonderful Days, All-Expense Paid Trip via CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

By becoming a new Courier reader now, you will be helping your neighborhood Courier Carrier's chance to win a 7-day vacation trip to Honolulu being offered to the Carrier boy who secures the most new customers during the next few weeks. Begin having The Courier delivered to your home now... with its many interesting features for all the family... and complete coverage of local, Okanagan, provincial and international news... You'll soon know why folks like yourselves are saying, "The Courier seems just like one of the family."

★ SECOND PRIZE Viscount Racing Model Bicycle.

★ THIRD PRIZE Six Transistor Radio

50¢ CASH WILL BE PAID FOR ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS WHETHER A MAJOR PRIZE WINNER OR NOT.

PLEASE CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

The Daily Courier, Please start delivery of The Daily Courier to my home right away, and count this subscription toward my neighborhood carrier's chance at a 7-day all-expense paid trip to Honolulu.

Signature _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____

Credit This Subscription to _____ Carrier Boy.

Kamloops Man Hurt In U.S. Car Crash

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Two RCAF officers and a Mississippi man were injured Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 101 six miles north of here.

Robert Jack Hornal, 20, of Vancouver, B.C., and Norman Jay McDonald, 28, of Little Port, B.C., near Kamloops, were in Hornal's convertible when it crashed into one driven by James E. Bridgman, 24, of Springfield, Miss.

Both cars were demolished. The RCAF officers, from Camp RCAF Base in British Columbia, were at Hillside Hospital here.

Salmon Arm Kinnettes raised \$40 at a successful bake sale Saturday.

Receipts showed a \$38 profit, it is reported.

Bank Clearings Up At Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Bank clearings for February, released by the clearing house, Canadian Bank of Commerce, show a healthy jump over those of the same period last year. Last month they totalled \$5,046,363, as against the 1959 figure of \$4,891,454.

Here's How to Help Your Neighborhood Carrier Win a FREE 7-DAY VACATION in HONOLULU



7 Wonderful Days, All-Expense Paid Trip via CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

By becoming a new Courier reader now, you will be helping your neighborhood Courier Carrier's chance to win a 7-day vacation trip to Honolulu being offered to the Carrier boy who secures the most new customers during the next few weeks. Begin having The Courier delivered to your home now... with its many interesting features for all the family... and complete coverage of local, Okanagan, provincial and international news... You'll soon know why folks like yourselves are saying, "The Courier seems just like one of the family."

★ SECOND PRIZE Viscount Racing Model Bicycle.

★ THIRD PRIZE Six Transistor Radio

50¢ CASH WILL BE PAID FOR ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS WHETHER A MAJOR PRIZE WINNER OR NOT.

PLEASE CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

The Daily Courier, Please start delivery of The Daily Courier to my home right away, and count this subscription toward my neighborhood carrier's chance at a 7-day all-expense paid trip to Honolulu.

Signature _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____

Credit This Subscription to _____ Carrier Boy.

For Kelowna and District, please send coupon to The Daily Courier, Kelowna, or Phone PO 2-4445

For Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby, please send coupon to Vernon Bureau, Camelion Block, 30th St., Vernon, or Phone LJ 2-7410

The Daily Courier "SERVING THE HEART OF THE OKANAGAN VALLEY"

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person sitting in a chair. The image is heavily shadowed and grainy, with the person's features mostly obscured by deep blacks. The chair's backrest and legs are visible in the foreground, creating a strong geometric pattern. The overall mood is somber and abstract.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

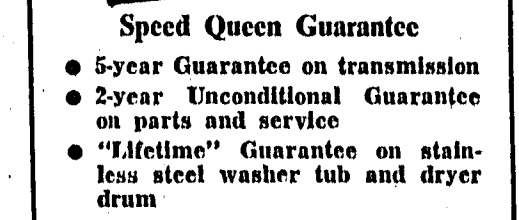
By BETHEL STEELE

Kelowna British Columbia Monday, Mar. 7, 1960 Page 3

de- get the most out of the holiday," and "At home we are a little more ious relaxed," he said.

with missionary work in Europe for 39 years.

The Automatic Most Women Want!



449.95

Easy Terms, 24 Months to Pay

4 Doors West of Post Office

PLIANCES

4 Doors West of Post Office

Phone PO 2-5099

Indian Engineer Lights A Few Fires

the Canadian government, he had his first glimpse of Canadian life.

"My chance came in 1954, when I won a travel scholarship

economics, public administration
and municipal government and
commercial air transportation.

"During a national holiday here," he said, "people seem to spend a lot of time rushing from one place to another to

8:30 p.m.
High School Auditorium

Sponsored by
Kelowna Rotary Club

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

Page 4

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960

Educating Our Children Greatest Challenge Today

"Education Shapes Canada's Future."

This slogan for Education Week, which is being observed throughout our nation March 6-12, is one of the great challenges of our day. It is a challenge within our own borders, but an even greater challenge in relation to Canada's part in world affairs.

For this reason alone it is well worth the individual Canadian taking the time to look at the picture of education in this nation.

This year there are 155,000 teaching posts in Canadian elementary and secondary schools; and next year there will be 162,000. Too many of the teachers have them lack the full qualifications required, a result of a teacher shortage of the post-war expansion years. If education is to properly shape Canada's future it is incumbent upon all of us to do what we can to correct this situation.

The growth of the educational demand in public schools points up the problem. Latest available figures show an increase of 460,000 in the comparatively brief period from 1954-55 to 1957-58. The total for the latter fiscal year was 3,405,000, of whom 2,873,000 were in Grades 1-8 and 532,000 in Grades 9 and up.

Spectacular gains have been recorded also in enrolment at Canadian universities and colleges: from 68,300 in 1950 to 72,700 in 1955, and 100,900 in 1960.

An interesting accompanying statistic for

the above is that in 1950 only 7.8 per cent of the college-age population in Canada was in college. This reached 10 per cent in 1960; and it likely to go to 15.1 per cent in 1970.

Despite the growth in demand the increase in expenditure for education in Canada was completely out of proportion to two other fields; money spent on cars, and money spent on tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

In 1958 Canadians spent \$2,074,000,000 on cars, \$200,000,000 more than in 1957. They spent \$1,424,000,000 on tobacco and beverages, \$102,000,000 more than 1957.

They spent \$1,070,000,000 on education, an increase of \$50,000,000 over 1957. This gain appears somewhat restricted in relation to the two other figures.

Recent press reports from the B.C. Legislature stated the cost of public education in B.C. in the fiscal years 1958-59 was \$101,000,000. This figure is growing, and will continue to grow with our province.

Is it enough to meet the challenge of the day?

In terms of his tax bill the majority of taxpayers would have no hesitation in answering that the load is already too heavy.

But in terms of the challenge to us as local citizens, as British Columbians and as Canadians, it isn't nearly enough.

Education is not this year's tax bill... it is the whole future of our nation.



DON AND THE BEANSTALK

Self-Criticism Seen As Salvation For U.S.

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—What's wrong with the West?

What, in particular, ails proud America?

Ever since Stalin planted the first seed of doubt about the American way of life and Senator McCarthy came along to fertilize it into full-blown neurosis, the United States has been open to attack by overseas critics.

Abroad, anti-Americanism became a pastime. The Yankee tourist was pictured as a vulgar, brash buffoon, with plenty of dollars but no depth of culture.

Suddenly STOP. The sniping has stopped. Anti-Americanism has ceased as an external phenomenon and broken out at home. Self-criticism, no longer confined to a few lonely intellectuals, frets the entire nation. British observers, once sarcastic, report the new awareness faithfully, tenderly and with something akin to pride.

They see this as America's "winter of discontent," a time of troubled self-questioning about television scandals, blatant commercialism, muddled values and spiritual inertia. It's the age of the shrug, the accepted dishonesty and the practised evasion, the corporation man and the waist-high culture.

There is talk of a new breed—"the guy with the full belly, empty mind and hollow heart." "It is ferociously critical and very literate sort of noise," writes Patrick O'Donovan in The Observer. "It is saying that there is something profoundly wrong in and with America."

AT ALL LEVELS

It pervades all levels of society and touches all activities. A London book critic, studying John O'Hara's Book of the Terrace, asks whether the writer's purpose is simply to portray a "bloated society staggering slowly toward decay."

Another reviewer, writing in The Sunday Times, notes the way criticism is erupting within the U.S. and wonders if films magnify the impression by painting the country as a "pandemonium of sexuality, ostentation and violence."

In the same way, British movie critic C. A. Lejeune blasts Hollywood for convincing outsiders that in the U.S. marriage is simply a prelude to divorce, education a synonym for necking and psychiatry the "God-image of America."

British intellectuals find themselves in fascinated agreement with the complaints of such writers as John Steinbeck and Vance Packard, the latter author of The Status Seekers.

Thomas Griffith's book, The Waist-High Culture, gets a four-column review in one British paper. There is a theme of J. K. Galbraith's The Affluent Society—that the American system makes a fetish of production and encourages lavish private services amid rotting public facilities.

HIGHBROW VIEW

In the highbrow magazine Encounter, former U.S. diplomat George Kennan supports Galbraith's criticism of "private wealth and public squalor," disturbed by what he calls "this contemporary crisis." Kennan says the automobile is exhibit No. 1 of the damage done by uncritical acceptance of the new technology.

"We have done untold damage by permitting this sudden revolution in transportation from rails to the automobile. These two media of transportation have a precisely different disciplinary effect in the social sense.

"The railway, which was capable of accepting and disgorging its loads at fixed points, created the great railway metropolis of the 19th century, with all its unity, all its cultural excitement... The automobile has exactly the opposite effect. It is incapable of accepting or disgorging any great load of human bodies at one place. It must fragmentize and explode that which has been united... (thus) we have succeeded in disintegrating the American community to an absolutely appalling degree."

KNOWS IS SICK

Only tentative conclusions are drawn about where the new mood of self-examination will lead. Don Iddon, New York reporter of The Daily Mail, says that at least the patient knows he is sick—"and

this is the first step in any recovery."

The Guardian, a Manchester newspaper, sees the U.S. being forced to "something beyond capitalism."

"The problems of an affluent society cannot be left to chance," it says. "The sickness of contemporary America can only be cured by more central direction." A symposium of essays on the U.S., published under the title As Others See Us, suggests that American unpopularity tends to result as much from culture as from politics. Hollywood movies, rock 'n' roll, exaggerated tail fins and supermarkets, adding up to a vulgar materialism, cause more resentment than American power.

TOO TIGHT

BLANDFORD, England (CP)—Nine times a sergeant of a regiment stationed near this Dorset town had to carry fainting soldiers off the parade ground. After the drill it was discovered the fainting was caused by tight handbands, restricting the flow of blood to the head.

But decorations and medals have peace-time uses too. Many men and women devote their best endeavors to the service of Canada, often for less than adequate financial rewards or for none at all. To those public-spirited people, neither their nation nor their community can afford to lose them.

OTTAWA REPORT

"Decorations To Be Worn"

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

When our new temporary National Gallery was opened recently, a lot of people kicked up a lot of fuss because the invitation constituted a social "means test," by specifying that white tie and decorations were to be worn.

It was the white tie that caused the furor. But it surprised me that, when we hear so many squawks about a national anthem and a national flag, nobody got excited about the "decorations." If we are so proudly nationalistic, why should Canadian heroes be asked to dress up with a lot of foreign hardware hung around their necks? For the brave array of medals, that outshone the exhibition of "Old Masters" at the Gallery Opening, certainly did not have even the \$5 per cent Canadian content which we now have to swallow over the air waves.

KING MISSED THE BOAT

Mackenzie King made a great song and dance about "national independence" when he was our Prime Minister. But like most things he did, it was too little and too late. Too late because he was emphasizing national independence at a time when developments were beginning to make it clear to far-sighted statesmen that every nation should surrender some degree of its national sovereignty to a supra-national authority, in the interests of world peace and the material betterment of mankind. And too late because he concentrated on such abstract ideas as the Statute of Westminster, but overlooked the more evident and popular trappings of nationalism such as medals.

Many Canadians fought courageously for our country in World War II. But we had no means of expressing our national gratitude to them. Other countries recognized their bravery, today many Canadian veterans wear Crosses for Gallantry awarded to them by friendly nations and even by Iron Curtain countries. But no war hero has ever been decorated with a Canadian Cross.

We all hope that there will never again be an occasion when a Canadian is asked to show

bravery in war. But decorations and medals have peace-time uses too. Many men and women devote their best endeavors to the service of Canada, often for less than adequate financial rewards or for none at all. To those public-spirited people, neither their nation nor their community can afford to lose them.

express their gratitude through the customary and gracious but inexpensive token of a dollar's worth of metal hanging on a dime's worth of ribbon.

BEAVER NOT UNDER FIRE
Many Canadians are called upon to exhibit physical courage, even at the cost of their life, when our country is not at war. The fireman rescues a baby from a blazing inferno; the policeman apprehends an armed killer; the person on the spot dives in to rescue a drowning fellow. Some of these are perhaps just the acts of any good-neighboring Canadian; others summon up courage beyond the call of duty and merit recognition.

They sometimes achieve recognition. Like 33-year-old Mrs. George Turnbull, who three times in one week last summer saved children from drowning off Van Wagner's Beach, near Hamilton, Ontario. But in the third rescue, she was exhausted by her efforts in helping 12-year-old Gerald Doman of Galt, and she drowned in the wild waves of Lake Ontario. She was posthumously awarded a Gold Medal for Gallantry, not by her country which cannot recognize such valour, but by a voluntary organization.

Would not all Canadians be proud if we had distinctive national decorations? Would not any Canadian be proud to be awarded one?

Then, when the invitation says "Decorations to be worn," we won't look like a convention of tourist camp operators, all waving the neighbors' flags. Instead, Canadian men and women would proudly wear the Canadian badge of honor awarded to them by their own grateful nation.

Rapeseed Oil Adds To Car's Life

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan research council says rapeseed oil added to lubricants can extend the life of an automobile engine for years.

I. S. Evans, head of the division of information, says that "using the mixture, a driver would be tired of the sight of his car before it ever wore out."

The council began a study five years ago and recently the rapeseed lubricant mixture was used successfully on a 40,000-mile tour. Prairie farmers stand to gain from the research if the use of the oil should be adopted commercially.

The council said the blend would be competitive with diesel oil nor their community can afford to lose them.

KELOWNA AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY CHEST

Statement of Financial Position as at December 31st, 1959

	Prior Years Campaign	1958-59 Campaign	1959-60 Campaign	Total
Surplus as at December 31, 1958	\$2,948.17	\$22,341.77		\$25,289.94
REVENUE				
Donations received:				
Paid		38.25	21,412.73	21,450.98
Unpaid			3,864.25	3,864.25
Interest earned on Savings bank account			359.12	359.12
	\$2,948.17	\$22,380.02	\$25,636.10	\$50,964.29
DISPOSITION				
Paid to member organizations		21,310.00		21,310.00
Campaign expenses—				
Paid			722.34	722.34
Payable			5.15	5.15
Administrative and general expenses		1,359.14		1,359.14
Write off of pledges receivable	22.00			22.00
	22.00	22,669.14	727.49	23,418.63
Balance being Surplus as at December 31, 1959 available for future requirements	2,926.17	—289.12	24,908.61	27,545.66
	\$2,948.17	\$22,380.02	\$25,636.10	\$50,964.29

DISBURSEMENTS TO MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS:

Kelowna Homemaker Service	\$ 2,500.00
Kelowna Boys Club	360.00
Kelowna Health & Welfare Fund	500.00
Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C.	1,500.00
Local Council of Women—Clothing Department	300.00
Navy League of Canada—Kelowna Branch	750.00
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	3,500.00
Central Okanagan Boy Scout Association	1,050.00
St. John Ambulance Association	250.00
Salvation Army	5,000.00
Auxiliary to the David Lloyd-Jones Home	300.00
Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society	3,000.00
Auxiliary to the South Okanagan Health Unit	150.00
Kelowna & District Society for Retarded Children	2,000.00
Senior Citizens' Association	150.00
	\$21,310.00

ESTIMATED 1960 REQUIREMENTS TO BE MET FROM AMOUNT AVAILABLE:

Estimated requirements of member agencies for 1960	\$22,100.00
Estimated administrative expenses for 1960	1,300.00
Provision for cancellation and non-collection of pledged donations	260.00
	23,660.00
Surplus over estimated 1960 requirements	3,885.66
	\$27,545.66

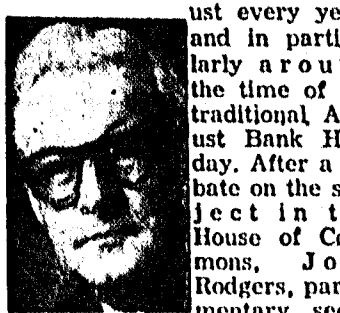
J. M. GOULD, Treasurer.

REPORT FROM THE UK

August Holiday Congestion Creates Major Headache

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—It really looks as if something is to be done by parliament to relieve the holiday congestion in the month of August.



Just every year, and in particular, at the time of the traditional August Bank Holiday. After a debate on the subject in the House of Commons, John Rodgers, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, announced that an official committee is being set up to advise the government on what measures it should take. Already questions have been sent out by the board of trade asking for the opinions of industrialists, trade unions and business and commercial groups on plans for staggering the annual holiday seasons.

In the House of Commons debate, it was brought out that in 1958, holidays away from home were taken by 54 per cent of the British people; in 1959, this figure rose to 60 per cent. And this great holiday movement of millions of people, most of them going on holiday at the same time, has produced staggering transportation and accommodation problems.

SCHOOLS A PROBLEM

One of the difficulties to be overcome is that of the schools all having their holidays at the same time. In the debate, the suggestion put forward most frequently was that schools in different areas should have their holidays at different times.

Sir Charles Taylor, member for Eastbourne, said:

"It ought not to be beyond the wit of man to say that the northern half of the country should have its summer holidays a month earlier, so far as schools, universities and examinations are concerned." He also suggested that hotel bookings be made on a Wednesday-to-Wednesday basis, to ease the congestion at week-ends.

WOULD MOVE HOLIDAY
Robert Mayhew, Tory member for Hove, urged a real effort to encourage people to avoid

peak-period holidays. He wanted the August Bank holiday moved from the first to the last Monday of that month.

Philip Goodhart, Tory member for Beckenham, had a much more generous idea. He proposed that there should be an extra bank holiday on the second Monday of September.

The question which arises concerns how far it is possible to go in regulating holiday periods by legislation, and even those who want to see holidays staggered are doubtful if the subject can be covered in this way. Much more could be accomplished, in the opinion of many, by agreements reached between management in industries and their labor unions, by which staggered dates might be arranged.

There is already ample machinery in the joint industrial councils for a practical discussion on the merit of staggering holiday dates by groups of industries or by localities.

TV OFFICIALS

The Commonwealth Relations Office staged a very interesting reception when a party of Canadian television directors and executives arrived in London to start a tour of places of interest in this country under the sponsorship of the secretary for Commonwealth Relations, the Earl of Home. In addition to

BIBLE BRIEF

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ.—II Corinthians 2:11.

Always, not occasionally; in Christ, not in ourselves; therefore thanks, not boasting.

NOT WASTED

CROYDON, England (CP)—A housewife in this Surrey community who found a poisonous spider in a bunch of bananas presented it to the London Zoo.

five Canadian television officials, there were two Australian radio and newspaper executives present as guests. These visitors are spending a month in Britain picking up first hand knowledge of conditions in a wide range of activities.

The Canadians in the party are: Willard A. Bishop, program director of station CKEN, Kentville, Nova Scotia; Thomas H. Bremner, news director for CFPL radio and narrator of CFPL TV daily newscast, of London, Ontario; Douglas S. Brophy, regional director, outside broadcasts department, CBC; Patrick F. McDougall, program director, station CKUA, the Alberta government station at Edmonton; and Thomas H. Tonner, station manager, CKCW Moncton, New Brunswick.

GIVEN WELCOME

The Canadian and Australian visitors were given a warm welcome by C. M. Abbott, MP, minister of state for Commonwealth Affairs, and members of his staff. A busy program has been mapped out for them while they are in the United Kingdom as guests of the Commonwealth Relations Office. They are spending the first two weeks in London, taking in sessions of parliament, visiting the BBC and independent Television Authority headquarters and stations, and other places of Commonwealth interest in the capital.

They will then go on tour of England and Scotland, visiting Stratford-on-Avon, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Peebles and Aberdeen, among specific places to be visited are Oxford University, Harwell nuclear research establishment, automobile and electronic equipment factories, the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, and some schools. In Scotland, during their travels, the members of the party will see some of the fishing industry at Aberdeen, will visit some of the shipbuilding yards on the Clyde, a coal mine, a textile mill and a number of farms representative of Scottish agriculture.

Members of the Commonwealth Press Union and the Commonwealth Correspondents' association of London were present at the Commonwealth Relations Office reception which was intended as an introduction to the Canadian and Australian party to the British scene before embarking on their tour.



FRESH AS A SPRING BREEZE

Lingerle touches, jabots and collars make their annual spring appearance again this year in all the designers' collections. The late afternoon dress above is a sheath with wide collar. An attachable white lace collar makes for a fresh spring-like look.

Wife Afraid To Be Alone In House Admits Fears Are Nothing New

Dear Mary Howarth: I know by your very sincere, interesting and helpful advice to others that you will be able to guide me in overcoming my problem.

I am a married woman in my twenties with husband and child, and I am afraid to be alone in my own home. We are in a lovely neighborhood. I have neighbors on both sides. But I am still sometimes so upset, by the time my husband gets home—if he is unusually late—that I am on the verge of tears.

I will say before we moved into our house we lived in an apartment. Also when I was a child I had some very upsetting experiences in our own home with "peeping Toms."

I would appreciate any recommendations you can offer, as I seem to be getting worse instead of better. I am fine when anyone is with me. Sincerely, C. L.

Dear C. L.: When a person lives with fear, as an habitual undercurrent to his (or her) daily routine, a certain amount of danger exists, even when the fear seems senseless.

This is because fear is magnetic, and tends to attract adverse experience of the sort that it broods about. In the Book of Job, there is Scriptural warning to that effect, as Job laments (3:25): "For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me."

It would be misspent concern to scold you for your very un-grown-up attitude. From the psychological angle, your distress is probably composed of a mixture of childish dislike of responsibility, plus homesickness.

NEUROTIC DREAD

But there may be a physical foundation for the neurotic feelings—as, for example, long-standing condition of hyperinsulinism (low blood sugar), which tends to kindle nameless anxiety verging on panic.

To bring about a healthier condition of personality, you must plan a practical self-help program, and carry it through systematically.

First, read the book "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt) by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet, for a lead as to whether you ought to be double-checked by a first rate diagnostician, willing to test for decisive evidence, for or against hyperinsulinism. If this seems advisable, then locate the right doctor; and don't stop looking until you find him.

EMOTIONAL SUPPORT

Second, while pursuing that line of investigation on the one hand, get in touch with a good family relations counsellor on the other hand, to be your emergency mainstay, in dealing with day-to-day fears.

Inquire in your community, or

the country seat town, or the nearest city, for a Family Service Agency; or a mental hygiene clinic; or a branch office of the national Red Cross. Such units as these are staffed, as a rule by psychiatrically oriented personnel, who should know how to help you manage and evaluate your fears; and gradually outgrow them in the light of improved self knowledge.

WHY WE BLUSH

Dear Mary Howarth: What makes people blush? Or, in other words, turn red? Is there anything one can do about it? Maybe I sound silly, but I really want to know. Please tell me if you can. D. Y.

NERVOUS STRESS

Dear D. Y.: The human anatomy is equipped with a so-called autonomic vegetative nervous system, a sort of underground communications network, which acts independently of the will, to regulate involuntary responses concerned with nutritive, vascular and generative processes. Emotional stress—bushful embarrassment, for instance—temporarily upsets this "nervous" mechanism; your vascular faculty over-reacts; and so, your face turns red. Don't fret about it, better let keenly and blush brightly than be a mummy. M. H.

Mary Howarth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Courier.

CARS To Benefit From Annual Fashion Show

One local effort to raise money for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is the Beta Sigma Phi's annual fashion show. Many local residents have cause to be thankful for the work of this society.

The Beta Sigma Phi throughout B.C. have supported this work since CARS was formed by Miss Mary Pack. She is an international honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi.

The local chapter decided three years ago to hold an annual fashion show, with all the proceeds to go to CARS. This year they plan to hold it on March 25, at 8 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall, with the theme "A Day in Spring." Commentator will be Mrs. W. V. Miller. A wide assortment of ladies' and children's fashions will be shown from some of Kelowna's leading fashion stores.

Canadian Dancer Debut In Famous Classical Ballet

LONDON (CP)—Lynn Seymour, the Royal Ballet's 21-year-old Canadian ballerina, made her first appearance in one of the great roles of the classical repertoire Saturday at Covent Garden when she danced the part of Giselle.

Warmly praised for her debut last May in the taxing role of Odette-Odile in Swan Lake, the Vancouver dancer lost her opportunity of another important appearance in October when she sprained an ankle sharply before she was to have taken part in the premiere of the new ballet, La Belle Dame sans Merci, for former surroundings or associates, plus much self pity because you aren't happy.

COOL CAT

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Ernie Travolta found a cat in a boxcar of grain from Saskatchewan, with frosted nose, ears and tail. The grain elevator gang now call their pet "Traveller."

CANINE BEAUTY

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—A poodle parlor opened in the midland city gave to poodle a cream shampoo and perfume spray.

HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, teas, visits or visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, The Daily Courier, or Phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HOME AGAIN... from a vacation in the southern States are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gaddes.

ATTENDING... the B.C. conference on education in Vancouver, is Mr. C. E. Sladen, chairman of the school board.

TRAVELLING... to Vancouver for the weekend was Jack Gregory.

WINNERS... in Kelowna for the national study course for Sunday schools were: Minerva Schnell, junior division; Gwendolyn Schnell, intermediate division; Ruth Nash won honorable mention. These courses were sponsored by the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union.

RECENTLY RETURNED

from Hollywood, California, is Mrs. L. Sargenia, who has been taking a beauticians course in hair coloring, and visiting her daughter, Yvonne Sargenia. Miss Sargenia is also an expert in this field, and is teaching at the beauty school. Another daughter, Josephine recently returned from a study course in Hollywood. While in California Mrs. Sargenia visited her aunt, Mrs. G. Otto at Long Beach, and stayed in Vancouver en route to Kelowna.

TRAVELLING... to Bridesville, near Osoyoos, Friday, were five Kelowna residents, for a one-day stay with relatives and friends. Miss Beatrice Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Also making the trip were Mr. Schnell, intermediate division, Bonny Miller, and Herman V. D. Erenbeemt.

School Councillor Guest At Kinettes Monthly Meeting

Miss Jean Wilton was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the president, Mrs. Paul Pouch. The members found her talk on her job as special councillor of the Kinettes held at the home of School District 23 most interesting.

The Kinettes were also pleased to welcome two guests, Mrs. Blumer the president's mother, visiting from Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Paddy Clarke, president of the Prince George club.

The group's next project will be a rummage sale to be held in the Legion Hall on March 19, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Douglas Haworth is convener and anyone wishing to donate clothing can phone her at PO 2-872, and have clothing picked up.

The Kinsmen's National Convention is to be held in Kelowna on September 8-10 and Mrs. Hank Hildebrand gave an extensive report on plans already under way for this big event.

Food Expert Seeks Best B.C. Produce

Mary Ross, director of Evergreen Kitchen in Vancouver, was in Kelowna this weekend. She is touring the interior of B.C. with Don McClean to tell British Columbians to use and enjoy the fine foods of our province.

Miss Ross told the Daily Courier, the B.C. Department of Agriculture sponsored the Evergreen Kitchen to encourage local communities to make the best use of all B.C. products by testing and experimenting with different foods and recipes.

The Department has started this service to help the agricultural industry convince British Columbians that local foods are tops.

Agriculture is our basic industry," said Don McClean, "And if the farm people are prosperous, so are the rest of us."

The first bulletin from the Evergreen Kitchen will be out shortly, and Mary Ross said she hopes Kelowna and district residents will find the information and recipes useful. She stated that basic foods such as dairy products, chicken and turkey, have a year-round appeal and many home makers would be glad to find new and appetizing methods of serving them to the family. These are



MARY ROSS... B.C. booster

among some of the interesting topics which Mary Ross will be discussing.

Joys And Thrills Of Life As Busy Doctor's Wife

By DOROTHY ROE

MAIVERN, Ark. (AP)—A country doctor's wife knows more about life than almost anybody—the important things of life, that is.

She knows the unique joy of hearing the first cry of a healthy newborn baby, ushered safely into the world after a breakthrough over country roads by the harried doctor.

She knows the miracle of seeing her husband bring a doomed man back to the land of the living. She knows the thrill of helping in the many crises of a doctor's life. And she knows the importance of keeping the doctor well-fed and happy, and getting him away from the telephone.

"Every so often you just have to get away from everything," says Mrs. L. G. Fincher of El Dorado, Ark., expertly preparing country ham and red-eye gravy, turnip greens and cornbread, in the kitchen of the Fincher hunting lodge near here.

ALWAYS ON DUTY

"That's why we love to come out here every weekend we can," no telephone, no television, not even the Sunday papers unless we drive out and get them. Of course Guinn (that's the doctor) is always on duty, even here. Because people seem to get sick wherever you are.

"But in between times he can hunt quail and wild turkey, and I can cook them, and both of us can look at the pine woods and talk to the neighbors and be glad we're alive."

Both Mabel and Guinn Fincher were raised in the back woods of Arkansas, near Magnolia, in Columbia County. Since then he has gained a national reputation as a general practitioner who saved the life of a man with 80 per cent of his body burned in an oil-field explosion—a man the medical records said could not survive.

Since then she has become a community leader in their town. "I wouldn't want to have any other life," says Mabel. "Paris and London and Rome might be fun for a little while, but I'm sure I'd soon get hungry for country ham and cornbread, and the perfume of the piney woods."

Ask for
STANDARD
MOCA
MILK
Local Store or
Roth Milkman
ROTH'S DAIRY
Phone PO 2-2150

Helan Lady Antiques
cordially invites you to come and look
around at
something lovely and old
or
smart and new
in
Crystal, Silver, Copper and Furniture
Lady Antiques
275 LEON AVENUE
KELOWNA, B.C.



HANDSOME SPRING SUIT

By TRACY ADRIAN
Here's a hand-some costume that is a perfect choice for the city dweller or for the traveler. Made of woven crepe, it should prove to be a very useful item in the daytime wardrobe. The suit has a belted jacket with bias on fullness, three-quarter sleeves and a softly draped collar. Its pencil skirt is fashionably feminine with the hemline chopping just below the knee.

wardrobe. The suit has a belted jacket with bias on fullness, three-quarter sleeves and a softly draped collar. Its pencil skirt is fashionably feminine with the hemline chopping just below the knee.

CANINE BEAUTY

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—A poodle parlor opened in the midland city gave to poodle a cream shampoo and perfume spray.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MARCH 7, 1960 PAGE 5

Women Choose Muted Tones From Pacific To Atlantic Coast

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Style-conscious Canadian women are thinking and buying alike when it comes to clothes.

Climate affects the date they don their spring tops but the same colors and styles predominate whether in the Maritimes or on the Prairies.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that Canadian women this spring will be decked out mostly in beige tones or muted shades of green, white and mauve.

They have welcomed the return of the reversible coat, silk dresses and black patent leather shoes. And the pointed toe remains popular.

CANADIAN COUTURIERS

For the first time Canadian stores will stock mass-produced clothing adapted from designs by members of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. Some of the patterns have been modified to suit the ready-to-wear market.

An example is a three-piece travel costume adapted from an original design by the Hamilton couturier, Olivia. A slim skirt has been made to replace the original full skirt. Mass production has brought the prices of such creations within range of the average shopper.

Many women will wear halos. The face-framing hats are competing with cone-shaped beehives and flowered models as the best sellers for spring and summer. In Toronto the beehive is known as the gaucho because of its Mexican look. The new hats are designed to go with the fashionable bouffant hair styles.

Toronto manufacturers say women will look more casual this year in dresses made from man-nish materials. Checks, plaids and tweeds are used extensively for dresses, suits and coats. Brief rib-cage jackets add a costume effect to dresses.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN STYLE

The national unanimity is reflected in Newfoundland where, says Sylvia Wigh, women's editor of the St. John's Evening Telegram, women are just as fashion-conscious as those in other parts of Canada. "While we are apt to think of clothes bought in St. John's as way out of fashion we are wrong."

There are some regional differences, however slight. Although Montreal stores are well stocked

with the nationally popular white-to-brown colors, the sunflower shades of pale yellow to deep gold brighten the picture.

Quebec women are taking to the reversible coats and three-quarter-length coats with matching skirts.

Polka dots, big and small, are sprinkled across many of the fashions in the Maritimes. Separates, units in matching colors that can be interchanged to make a variety of costumes, are big sellers. Some have 10 pieces.

SHIRTAWAIST DRESS

The shirwaist dress in both silk and cotton is appearing in stores in Saint John, N.B. Sleeves are three-quarter-length or push-up style.

In Vancouver, where the beige and green tones are known as dogwood and willow green, women prefer fitted, dressy coats with shawl collars.

Edmonton women are buying flowered hats but stores expect the trend to give way to the halo style.

Regina adds color with dresses in vivid coral, green apple, golden daffodil, morning glory blue, bolt red, soft lilac, vanilla, oatmeal and chocolate.

Suits are both belted and boxy in Winnipeg where the usual preference for navy has been replaced by muted shades of green, mauve and blue. The spectator pump and stacked heels are competing with the slim-heeled pointed-toe shoes. Matching shoe and purse combinations are being shown in colors and black patent.

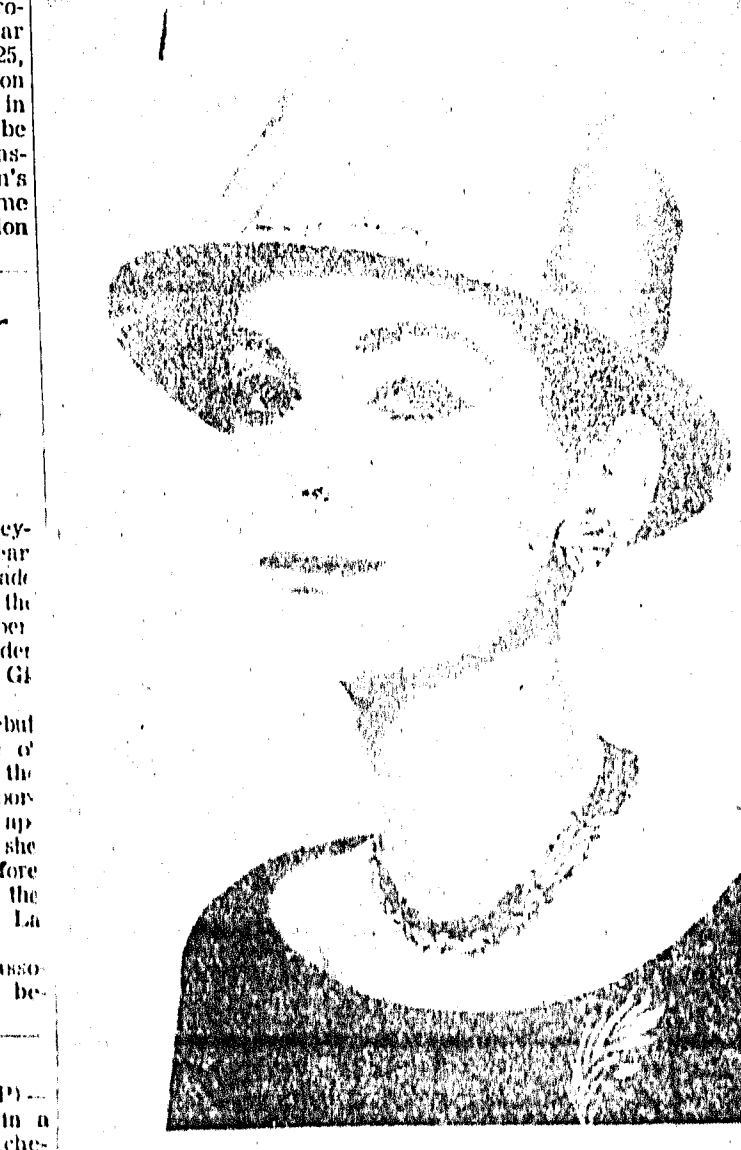
Skirt lengths are generally two inches below the knee. Lines are gently rounded with detail often featured on collars and sleeves. Prices remain about the same as last year.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD—Miss Margaret Crooks of the Royal Canadian Navy from Shelburne, Nova Scotia, is on leave and visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crooks.

Friends and neighbors wish a speedy recovery to Mr. A. McGarvie, who is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Glenda Clement is also a patient in the Kelowna hospital and her classmates and friends wish her well.



GOLDEN TOUCHES

By TRACY ADRIAN

Golden touches were never more important than they are this season when necklines have greater simplicity and sleeves are shorter.

There is a textured gold set that includes a tailored neck-line, earrings and pin. Shown on a daytime dress with a low, rounded neckline, the jewels should be equally appropriate with a suit.

MR. RETAILER!

When they decide to buy, you can be there!



This couple studies the advertising in this paper to get the information they need to buy wisely!

Before they decide to buy, most people hereabouts turn to the advertising in "The Courier" as their guidepost to the best values. If you have something to sell, you can be present at their "hour of decision" by advertising here... your one best place to make friends and influence business!

Phone The Courier Advertising Department, PO 2-4445, and let one of our representatives show you a plan to greater profits.

The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"



MASTER PLAN FOR CANADA IN TRAFFIC SIGNS

Pretty Maya Weiss of Toronto is seen with some of the new highway signs contained in the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Canada. Just released by the Canadian Good Roads Association, the manual represents the first step toward nationwide uniformity of traffic signs, signals and markings.

Cost Is Stumbling Block To Supersonic Airliners

MONTREAL (CP) — Long before commercial airlines took off into the age of 500-mile-an-hour jets, the International Civil Aviation Organization told them what to expect.

Now ICAO is telling them what conditions will be in the era of 2,000-mile-an-hour jets.

The organization's forecast for the jet age was amazingly accurate. It may take a few years to find out how accurate the technical report on supersonic flight is.

There is no engineering reason why a supersonic plane for commercial use couldn't be built right now, says the ICAO study. All the basic design problems have been solved.

FACILITIES LACKING

The difficulty is that there is hardly an airline that can afford a supersonic airliner right now. Even if one could, the facilities to handle it don't exist. It will take de-ice weather forecasting and flight planning and rigid control of air space to make supersonic flights feasible.

One interesting thing about a flight at, say, 2,000 m.p.h., is that a plane going west will arrive by the clock before it leaves. Because it beats the sun across the sky, a supersonic airliner leaving London at 11 a.m., just before

lunch would get to Vancouver at 8 a.m., just before breakfast the same morning. This could lead to some complicated schedules.

But scheduling will be a minor problem compared with the actual flight. Because of their tremendous speeds, the planes will have to reserve takeoff, landing and flight space long before they leave the ground.

NEED RIGHT OF WAY

Air traffic control, already burdened with the handling of low, medium and high-level flights, would be even busier with a new level of control from 45,000 feet up in which space only the supersonic airliners would fly. ATC would also have to make sure no one was using the lower levels when the fast planes started coming down. Because they burn so much fuel, the supersonic jets would have to be given a clear channel for landing. There would be no circling.

The sonic boom—the dynamite-like roar that is heard on the ground when a supersonic plane passes the speed of sound—is expected to be a considerable problem also. The thunderclap is caused by shock waves trailing from the plane and it can be severe enough to break windows and shake down plaster if the plane is low. Even at 35,000 feet,

the boom can make an objectionable boom.

That means, says ICAO, the airlines will have to run the planes at subsonic speeds while they are climbing and descending and at supersonic speeds only when they're above 35,000 feet. It would result in inefficiency and a waste of fuel.

LOCAL RESTRICTIONS

There may be other limitations on operations—for example, noise restrictions by municipalities. The need for accurate weather forecasting at extremely high altitudes would be a difficult one to fill. Forecasts would have to be made to 80,000 feet and observations up to 100,000. Up there temperatures are considerably more variable and few radio-sonde observations go that high. Instrument errors are greater at high altitudes, especially if instruments are sensitive to radiation.

Besides having to provide weather data for upper regions, forecasters would have to be incredibly precise about predicted temperature and turbulence at airport level because the planes are not likely to be as easy to control at slow speeds as ordinary aircraft.

Mosaic decoration of floors and walls reached a high perfection in ancient Roman times.

CANADIAN MAJOR SAYS

Service In Middle East Makes Better Soldiers

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

RAFAH, Egypt (CP) — The stocky little major climbed aboard the big recovery vehicle. It was a dangerous job and its crew gave each other appreciative glances.

"Let's go," said the major. And the big truck threaded its way over a pitted patch of desert to a crater where a jeep had just blown up after detonating a mine.

The Canadian driver, was back in hospital being patched up. Sappers had delicately prodded a path and turned up two more dangerous mines. But if there were other mines the five-ton recovery could touch them off. That's why the major climbed aboard.

"I guess that was one of our most interesting jobs," said Maj. Gerry Varmy, of Toronto and Montreal, reflecting on his stint with RCEME — the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers—of the United Nations Emergency Force patrolling the Egypt-Israel border.

COMPLETED SAFELY

"We got the remains of the jeep out without further mishap. We have a lot of faith in our sappers."

Keeping UNEF rolling in its peace patrol activities is the major's job and he figures the service in the Middle East not only makes better soldiers of his men but better Canadians.

"They get experience, gain knowledge and sharpen their initiative in a way they would never get in training areas at home."

His chief problem is one of supply and, just when he thinks he's got deliveries figured out for three months, he finds it takes six. This means improvisation and his adaptable Canadians cannibalize three pieces of equipment to get two that are serviceable.

SPEAKS SLAVIC

In dealing with the Yugoslav reconnaissance squadron the major has an advantage over most Canadians. He's of Ukrainian origin himself and can speak the language of his allies.

One of RCEME's contributions

to camp morale was the recovery and repair of an old ice-making plant left behind by some British army unit of the past. The craftsmen have it turning out a thousand pounds of ice a day and this helps keep UNEF cool.

The RCEME compound has many evidences of the Canadian touch. At the gate the inevitable mile-post—showing the distance to hometowns back in Canada—also carries traditional slogans: Montreal (The Paris of America); Saint John N.B. (Highest tides in the world); and Dawson (Land of the Midnight Sun).

Inside the gate and ready to greet everybody in the name of her unit is Frances, a shaggy brown mule. The craftsmen swear she can't understand a word of her native Egyptian and only responds to a Canadian accent. "We'll never be able to let her go out among the Arabs again," says Sgt. Maj. Don Campbell of Niagara Falls and Kingston Ont. "So we're making arrangements for succeeding units to house and cherish her as we do."

AERIAL BUT NO TV

An odd sight among the men's tent lines is a TV aerial. The lads put it up to impress the new arrivals," said the major. "They soon find out we have even a tough time getting an understandable radio program."

Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers inventive genius has produced a canned milk dispenser, Sgt. Stephen Hukowski of Foxford Sask. and Toronto says that heavy-working RCEME men and the transport company are the biggest eaters in UNEF. He speaks with knowledge—he's the cook.

The company is the centre of some of UNEF's best entertainment. It has a 500-seat theatre and entertainers, including Cpl. Frank Bingham of Toronto, a bolo-hat performer with some fancy evolutions. He's usually accompanied on the banjo by craftsman Arnold MacMillan of Sydney N.S. and Oronoto, N.B. Maj. Varmy is also in the process of forming a 20-piece Canadian trumpet and drum band and it is being supplied from Canada, another spare-time operation.

MAIL IMPORTANT

With all the diversions, home is much in the mind of all and mail from home remains the biggest single morale booster. Maj. Ed Wiens of Victoria and Morse, Sask., is UNEF's postmaster. His unit has a 40,000 Canadian letters a month. It also handles the mail of other contingents, and he says the Swedes are the best correspondents.

Camel saddles are the biggest single item mailed home and when they exceed the 10-pound limit, the soldiers break them down and send them in sections.

The little post office also gets many queries from philatelists all over the world, anxious to get its "United Nations Emergency Force" postmark.

With any luck Maj. Wiens says the troops can get mail to Canada in four days and receive mail from home in five.

PIZZA PUZZLE

And the mail turns up some unusual parcels. Cpl. Frank Frayley of Halifax and Barrie, Ont., got some pizza pies—his favorite delicacy. He sent them to the Egyptian cooks to be made ready to serve. The Egyptians misunderstood — a UNEF hazard — stacked them and covered them with chocolate, icing for a Washington effect. "They didn't taste so hot then," says the corporal, "but we tried them anyway."

ROMANCE FLOWER

The red rose was regarded as a token of love and happiness by the early Greeks and Romans.



IKE UNPOPULAR IN URUGUAY

Police use clubs and guns to quell scuffling demonstrators at school of architecture of Montevideo university during President Eisenhower's arrival in the Uruguay city. Police-

man at right has pistol drawn. (AP Wirephoto).

Rush On Sets Expected As New Zealand Gets TV

AUCKLAND (CP)—Long after most high-income countries, New Zealand is to inaugurate television officially this year.

With the start so long delayed, New Zealand has been subjected to a deluge of warning and advice. Fearful tales of loss of social life, loss of homework time and the like, have made people apprehensive of the new medium.

At the same time the country for so long has felt like a Cinderella, when less-developed countries have become accustomed to television, that many people predict a stampede to buy sets to make up for lost time.

Several factors have made for a late start. The population is widely spread in many small centres. The country is hilly and not well suited for distant transmission. A severe foreign exchange crisis in 1957-58 caused a delay since most components must be imported.

TWO STATIONS

Two experimental stations have been operating in Auckland, the largest city, for about a year on limited hours. The official inauguration of television will be modest—only an increase in program time from the low-powered main station in Auckland and experimental telecasts in three other cities.

Even this, however, is expected to ensure sales of all the sets for which import licences can be obtained.

A 21-inch screen set will cost about \$600 in New Zealand, but even at this price there has been a heavy demand for sets to watch the once- or twice-a-week experimental telecasts.

Meanwhile, the subject is becoming the centre of a brisk political controversy. The Opposition has strongly assailed the basis on which the present Labor government proposes to control television.

COMMERCIAL TV

As soon as enough sets are sold there will be both commercial and non-commercial television. But in either case it will be under complete and direct government control, without even the buffer of a public corporation. As in the case of radio broadcasting, television will be a government department.

The opposition maintains that private enterprise should be given a share in TV operation.

The question is likely to be an important issue in the general election in November.

Kamloops Approves Big School Bylaw

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Voters in Kamloops School district approved a \$1,300,000 school construction bylaw in a referendum Saturday. The favorable vote was 64 per cent, four per cent higher than needed to approve the measure. The same by-law failed in a referendum last December, receiving only a 58-per-cent favorable vote.

BURMESE TOWN STRUCK

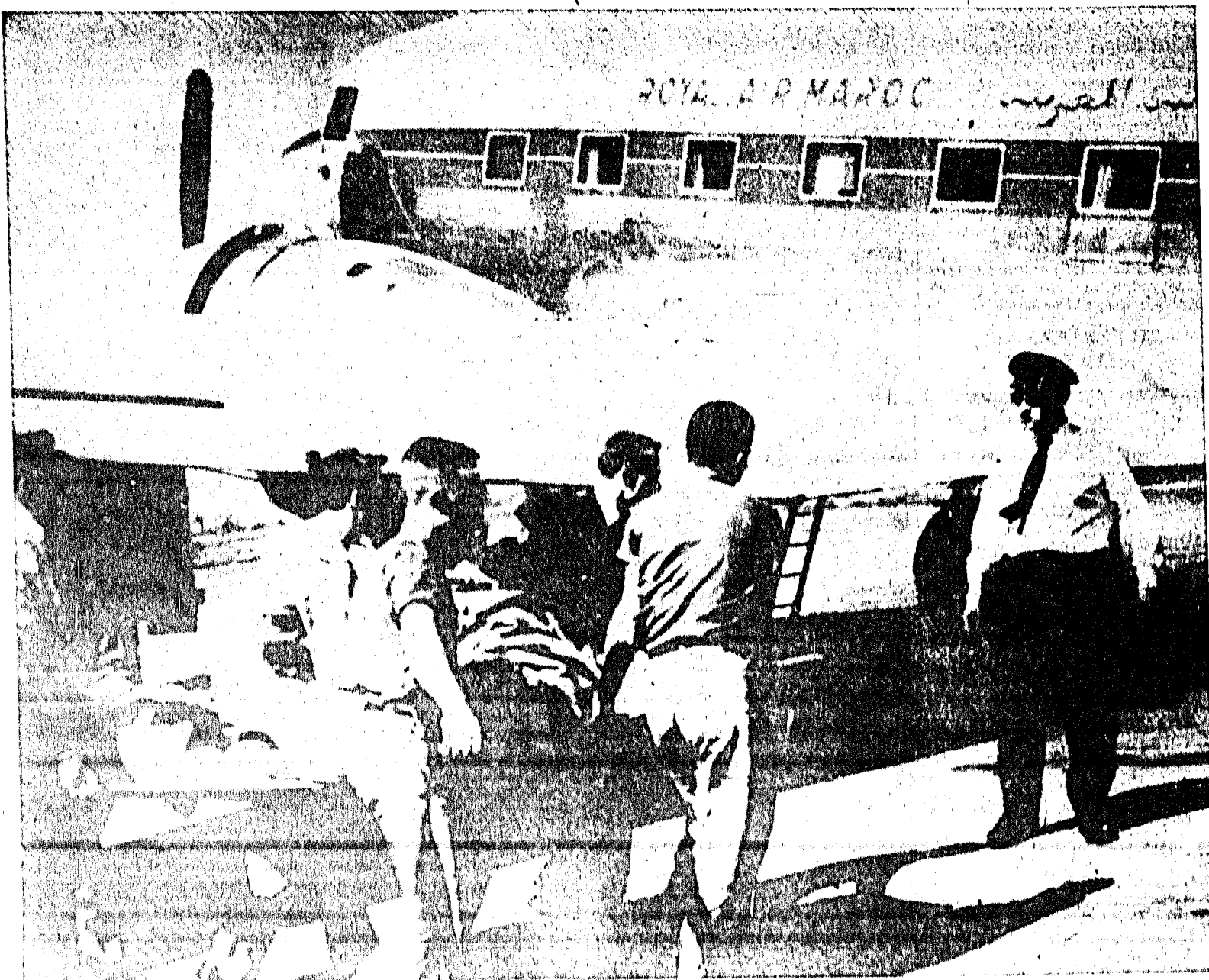
RANGOON (AP) — Fire has wiped out more than half the town of Yangoon, 60 miles north of Rangoon. Nearly 5,000 buildings were gutted, and damage was estimated at \$6,000,000, reports reaching here said today. The blaze raged all day Saturday in the trading centre, and about 5,000 people—half the population—were made homeless.

THOMSON HELPS LIBRARY

LONDON (Reuters) — Canadian publisher Roy Thomson has sent a donation of £500 to the London Library to help it in its present financial difficulties. The library announced last week that it would have to auction some 1,000 books, manuscripts and works of art to help pay off £20,000 in back local taxes.

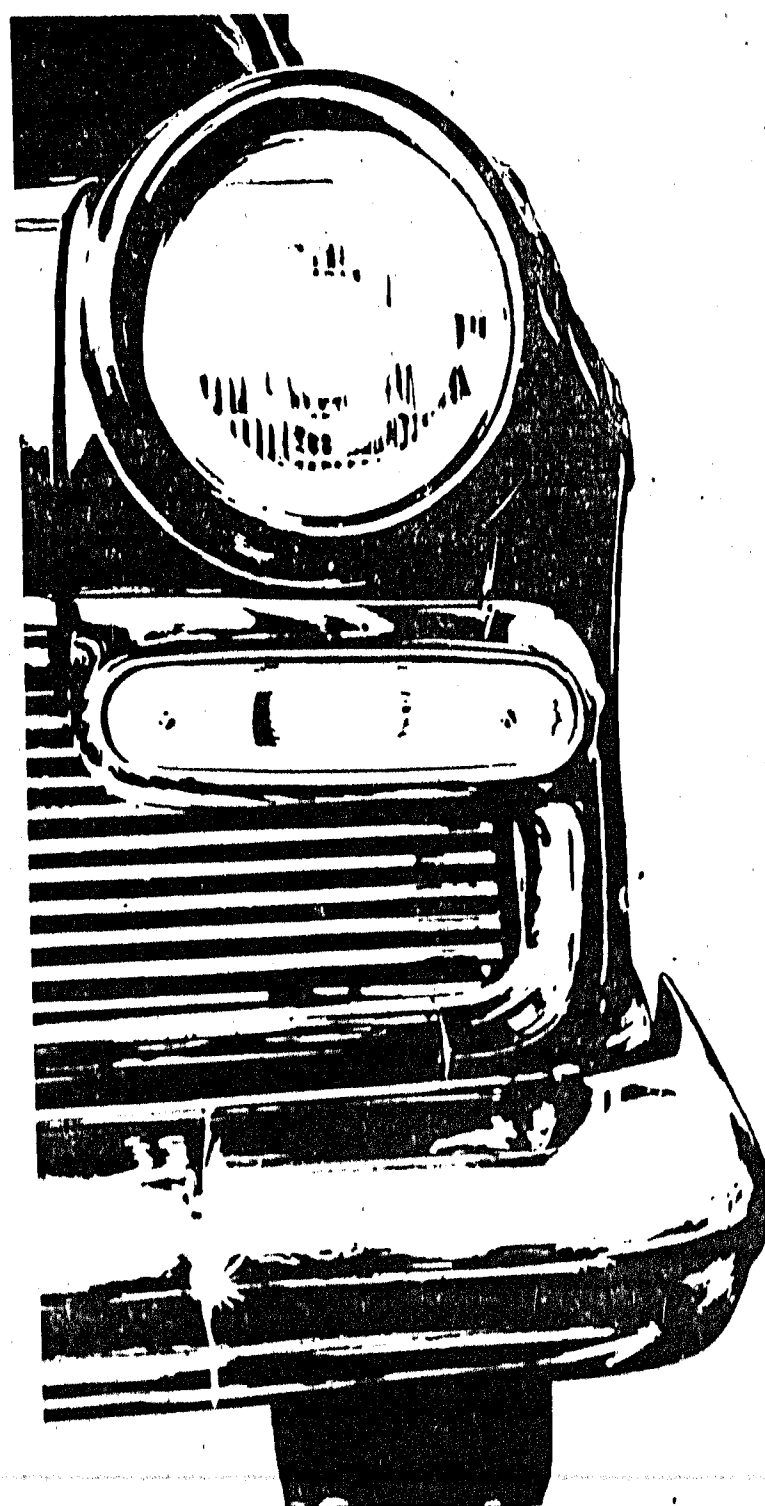
FINE PALM

Leaves of the Central American palmetto palm are used in making both hats and mats.



QUAKE VICTIMS EVACUATED

Plans to build a new school building in the city of Laredo, Texas, were abandoned after a major earthquake struck the area. The city, almost completely destroyed, is now being rebuilt. It is to be rebuilt in 1961. (AP Wirephoto).



ON DISPLAY SOON
the new British car
designed and built
especially
for Canadians



another General Motors value

Today For Sale - Tomorrow Sold - With Courier Ads DIAL PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4445
 Lines 2-7410 (Vernon Bureau)
 Birth, engagement, Marriage notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25. In Memoriam 12c per count line, minimum \$1.25.

Classified advertisement are inserted at the rate of 3c per word per insertion for one and two lines, 2 1/2c per word for three, four, and five consecutive times and 2c per word for six consecutive insertions or more.

Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Minimum charge for any ad advertisement is 3c.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication
 One insertion \$1.12 per column inch
 Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch
 Six consecutive insertions .98 per column inch

THE DAILY COURIER
 Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.
OFFICE HOURS
 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily
 Monday to Saturday

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and polishers now available for rent in Kelowna; also spray guns, skill saw, electric disc, vibrator sanders, also Roto-Tiller, B & B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone PO 2-3638.
 M. W. F.

Small Appliances

COMPLETE HOOVER AND General Electric vacuum and polishers. Barr & Anderson, 594 Bernard Ave. W.

To Place a WANT AD

Phone PO 2-4445

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

TURNER BROS.
 Major Appliance Repairs At Kelowna Service Clinic
 Phone PO 2-2031
 1528 Water St.

JIM'S AUTOMATIC
 Appliance Service
 Recommended Westinghouse Service
 Phone PO 2-2001 At Bennett's

BUILDING & BASEMENTS

EVAN'S BUILDING
 Basement, loading gravel &c.
 Which equipped.
 Phone PO 2-7906 Evenings PO 2-7728

CLEANING SUPPLIES

MIRACLEAN PRODUCTS
 Bleach, Soap, Cleaner, Wax
 Prompt Courteous Service
 Phone PO 2-5132

DELIVERY SERVICE

COMET DELIVERY SERVICE
 Phone PO 2-2353
 General Carriage
 266 Leon Ave. Kelowna, B.C.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Floor Sanders Paint Sprayers
 Roto-Tillers - Ladders - Hand Sanders
 E. B. PAINT SPOT LTD.
 1477 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3638

FUNERAL SERVICES

CLARKE & BENNETT
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS LTD.
 Phone PO 2-3400

GREENHOUSES & NURSERIES

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials,
 Potted Plants and Cut Flowers.
 E. BURNETT Greenhouses & Nursery
 643 Glenwood Ave. Phone PO 2-3212

MOVING AND STORAGE

D. CHAPMAN & Co.
 Allied Van Lines, Agents Local, Long Distance Moving, Commercial and Household Storage
 Phone PO 2-2928

PERSONAL CONSULTANT

MRS. ODETTA MATHIAS
 PERSONAL CONSULTANT
 Representing
 J. W. A. Fleury & Associates Ltd.
 For Information
 Phone PO 2-2601
 ROYAL ANNE HOTEL
 Mondays after 1:00 p.m. M-W-S

PHOTO SUPPLIES

RIBELIN'S CAMERA SHOP
 Photo Finishing, Color Films and Services
 274 Bernard Ave. Kelowna
 Phone PO 2-2108

SEWING SUPPLIES

SEWING SUPPLY CENTRE
 Phone PO 2-3002 423 Bernard Ave.
 Singer Roll-A-Stitch Vacuum Cleaner \$59.95
 Brush Vacuum Cleaner \$109.95
 Sewing Service a Specialty.

WELDING

GENERAL WELDING & REPAIRS
 Ornamental Iron
KELOWNA MACHINE SHOP
 Phone PO 2-3144

HOME DELIVERY

If you wish to have the **DAILY COURIER** delivered to your home Regularly each afternoon please phone:

KELOWNA 2-4445
OL. MISSION 2-4445
OUTLAND 2-4445
EAST KELLOWNA 2-4445
WEST KELLOWNA 2-4445
PEACHLAND 7-2222
WINFIELD 2-3002
VERNON 2-7410
OLYMPIA 2-4445
PRINCE GEORGE 2-7410

Deaths

MIELKE—Passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Saturday, Mr. Julius Mielke, aged 77 years, of 2254 Glenmore Road. Funeral service for the late Mr. Mielke will be held from the Evangelical Brethren Church on Tuesday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Riegel officiating. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Mielke is his loving wife, Marie, five sons, seven daughters, 28 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. The family request no flowers please but kindly remember the Heart Foundation. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

In Memoriam

COLLER—In loving memory of dear Louis, who passed away March 8, 1955.
 Your memory is a keepsake, With which we will never part; Though God has you in His keeping, We still have you in our hearts.
 —Lovingly remembered by Agnes, Len and Tom.

Card Of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere thanks to the doctors of the Underhill Clinic and to the nurses and staff at the Kelowna General Hospital and to our many kind friends for flowers and their kind words of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.
 Mrs. Y. Kitaura and family. 182

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
 Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.
 1643 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2284

CEMETERY

SPECIAL TERMS & SAVINGS with pre-need purchase of interment spaces.
LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 Overlooking beautiful Duck Lake.
 Office: 1636 Pandosy St.
 Phone PO 2-4730

Coming Events

KELOWNA PROGRESSIVE Conservative Association meeting Tues., Mar. 8, 8 p.m. at 272 Strathcona Ave. Guest speaker: topic "Water Power." 182

JUNIOR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY telephone bridge Friday night, March 11. First prize \$25.00. Ask for particulars at Willits-Taylor Drug Store. 177, 178, 179, 182, 183, 184

LADIES' AUXILIARY MEETING, Kelowna Yacht Club, Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m. 184

DR. S. R. LAYCOCK WILL be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Health Association to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in the Annex of the Health Centre, M. T. 183

Lost And Found

LOST ON MARCH 3 GIRL'S glasses in plaid case. Please phone Williams PO 2-2756. 184

LOST—ONE GERMAN SHEPHERD dog, black and grey, right ear droops, named "Tippy." Licence 2635-B. Phone L. T. Hannam, South 8-5542 Westbank. Reward offered. 187

LOST—SET OF KEYS, VICINITY of 600 Block Patterson Ave. Licence Tab 24-239. Phone PO 2-2040. 182

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna.

ACCOUNTANTS

E. A. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 Phone PO 2-2638
 102 Radio Building Kelowna

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 No. 9 — 286 Bernard Ave.
 PHONE PO 2-2821

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

D. H. CLARK & CO.
 Accounting Auditing
 Income Tax Consultants
 1526 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.
 Phone PO 2-3590

THOMPSON ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Accounting — Auditing
 Income Tax Service
 Trustee in Bankruptcy
 Notary Public
 1487 WATER ST. PH. PO 2-3631

PHOTO STUDIOS

POPE'S STUDIO
 with a Personality
 Bernard Avenue.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OKANAGAN STATIONERS LTD.
 for your office furniture!
 1447 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3202

Business Personal

VISIT U. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-T-H-F

CONTRACTORS BENEFIT

For your present and future construction you can save on kitchen and bathroom counter work by buying **PANELXTE** by the sheet at almost **COST PRICE**. We are clearing all remaining stocks. Call in today for the best selection.

FLOOR-LAY SERVICES LTD.

NEW AND USED INSTRUMENTS—Repair work on stringed instruments, bows repaired. Contact Peter Zadorozny PO 5-5975 evenings.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE TRAPS

cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE

Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

Mortgages and Loans

WANTED—SUBSTANTIAL LOAN. Interest newly built rented home in town of Canal Flats, B.C. First mortgage. Contact Cabin 11, Rainbow Motel. 189

FIRST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE on Kelowna residential property. For Quick Action contact Reekie Agencies, exclusive Kelowna agents for the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation 253 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna. Phone PO 2-2346. Res. PO 2-4959

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL PROPERTY, consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Johnston & Taylor, 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2846.

Investments

AGREEMENT FOR SALE—Approximately \$60,000.00 at 6% payable at \$500.00 per month including interest. For further particulars, contact Box 9096, Courier. 182

Help Wanted (Male)

ATTENTION!
 Boys between the ages of 10 - 14
 Earn attractive profits as street salesmen for The Daily Courier.
 Apply at the
 Circulation Dept.
THE DAILY COURIER
 any afternoon.
 PHONE PO 2-4445

Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED WAITRESS AND cashier for local concession stand. Married woman preferred. Apply or leave phone number at Box 9149, Courier. 184

\$\$ LADIES \$5 BEAUTY IS OUR business. Why not make it yours? "Avon Cosmetics" offers an excellent earning opportunity for woman who qualify. Sell a product unconditionally guaranteed and advertised. Yes, it's "AVON CALLING" for women who want to earn. For information write to Mrs. E. C. Henry, 2233 Aberdeen St., Kelowna, B.C. 187

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER in comfortable home for two adults. Live in. Please give references and salary expected. Phone HY 4-6841 evenings or write Box 69, West Summerland. 184

Position Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN would like position as receptionist. Has experience in book-keeping, typing and shorthand. Phone PO 2-7067. 182

PAINTING, WOOD STAINING and varnishing. Phone PO 2-8239. 185

Machinery and Farm Equipment

FOR SALE at 60% of New Price
 the following 3-phase 220-440 volt irrigation units:
 1 Fairbanks Morse split case pump and 40 h.p. motor,
 1 Berkley Unitized 10 h.p.,
 1 Berkley Unitized 20 h.p.,
 1 Berkley Unitized 15 h.p.
 Control Panels and Switches also available for above units.
 Circle 7 Stock Ranch Ltd.
 141-569 Howe St.,
 Vancouver 1, B.C. 185

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. \$60.00 month. Electric stove, gas heated. 2 bedrooms if desired. Widow or young couple preferred. PO 2-8768.

UNFURNISHED 2 SMALL BEDROOM house in North Kelowna, 2 attic rooms, available March 1st. \$50. Write or visit Robert Ward, 2nd house on right entering Reiswig Rd., Winfield. Mon., Sat. W. 181

VERY MODERN 2 BEDROOM duplex, overlooking the city. Excellent for retired couple. Immediate possession. Phone PO 2-7740.

FULLY MODERN FURNISHED bachelor suite. Refrigerator, range and wall to wall carpeting. Apply office Bennett Stores. M, W, Sat. W. 181

FOR RENT—MODERN SUITE. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Above Imperial Optical, Ellis St. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone PO 2-2620 after 6 p.m. M, W, Sat. W. 181

ALL THE CONVENIENCES of a private home, self contained, three bedroom, very large living-dining room, 200V in kitchen, natural gas heat and hot water. Full size basement, close in. Available now. Phone 2-4324. Mon, Wed, Fri, W. 185

3 BEDROOM FAMILY UNIT—Gas heating, very central, March 15th occupancy. Apply Suite 1, 1826 Pandosy St. 185

VACANT APRIL 1—FULLY furnished suite. No children. 1475 Richter St. Phone PO 2-7819. 182

DUPLEX SUITE, FULLY MODERN, unfurnished, ground floor, central. Apply 859 Saucier Ave. W. 181

LARGE 2 ROOM FURNISHED Suite, steam heat. Apply 784 Elliott Ave or Phone 2-5231. 181

UPSTAIRS 2 ROOM FURNISHED suite. 1660 Ethel St. Phone PO 2-3670. W. 181

ONE- AND TWO-BEDROOM furnished suites. Call PO 2-2342. W. 181

2-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, close in, reasonable. PO 2-3509. 183

ROOM FOR RENT. Phone PO 2-2414. W. 181

3 ROOMED UNFURNISHED suite. PO 2-8613. W. 182

Wanted To Rent

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM home in city. Please write Box 9151 Daily Courier stating location, rent and when available. 187

Board And Room

BOARD & ROOM FOR YOUNG business man or woman. Apply 1086 Martin Ave. or phone PO 2-4457. 183

BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUS-iness man. Phone PO 2-8629. W. 183

WANTED—LADY WITH MEANS to share home with widow. PO 2-6336. W. 183

Articles For Sale

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, DIN-ing room suite, bedroom suite, davenport, occasional chairs, gas range, 30 inch, ironing board, Singer adjustable. All articles A1 condition. Phone PO 2-4864. 187

FOR SALE—LARGE IRON Barrels, suitable for incinerators, price \$2.50. Call at Cascade Co-operative Union, 462 Smith Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 185

DRY COTTONWOOD FOR sale. Also suitable for fireplaces, no sparks. \$5.00 per rick delivered. PO 2-6059. 183

1 DUAL CRAFT KNITTING machine, slightly used. Phone PO 2-4249. W. 187

Articles Wanted

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone M-T-H-F 187

Cars And Trucks

1955 THAMES 1/4-TON PANEL, low mileage, heater, signal lights, winter tires, new paint. Trade accepted. Gem Auto Service. 187

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU buy your new or late model car, see us about our low cost, financing service, available for either dealer or private sales. Carruthers & Melkie, 304 Bernard Ave. 170, 171, 172, 182, 183, 184

Auto Parts

USED 1957 CHEVROLET CUS-TOM radio complete with rear seat speaker and control; also electric clock. Gem Auto Service. 187

Trailers

4 x 8 ALL STEEL UTILITY CAR trailer, 650x16 6-ply tires with spare included. Gem Auto Service. 187

Pets and Supplies

PUPPIES FOR SALE. If it's for Your Pets We Have It. **SHILLEY'S PET SUPPLIES** 590 Bernard Ave. PO 2-2900 186

Property For Sale

NEAR HOSPITAL
 Attractive three bedroom home, recently decorated, contains livingroom, diningroom, cabinet electric kitchen with built-in nook, basement with laundry and hot air furnace. Situated on nicely landscaped corner lot with garage at the rear.
 F.F. \$12,600.00 with good terms

BUILDING LOTS

Situated in south Glenmore, attractive N.H.A. approved building lots, complete with city water, electricity, gas, etc. all available. Each lot has over 82 feet frontage.
FULL PRICE \$1,700.00.

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate

288 BERNARD AVE. DIAL Poplar 2-3227
 Bill Gaddes 2-2535 Frank Manson 2-3811 Peter Ratel 2-3370

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

PATTERSON AVENUE
 A very comfortable 2 bedroom home with large, bright living room, smart kitchen with eating area and 220 wiring, modern bathroom, utility room, gas wall furnace, situated on large lot, partly fenced. Good location. This home is excellent value at \$8,500.00 and only requires \$2,500.00 to handle, balance on reasonable terms. M.L.S.

Evenings call or R. Vickers 2-8742
 A. Salloum 2-2673

PARTLY FURNISHED

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW on nice street. Very nice grounds. Stucco exterior, interior plaster. Carpet and garage. Gas heated. Warm and comfortable home. Price of \$9,500 includes some furniture.

A. W. GRAY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 PARAMOUNT BLOCK
 Residence Phones — A. W. Gray-PO 5-5169
 J. F. Klassen — PO 2-8885 A. E. Johnson—PO 2-4696 186

Property For Sale

3-BEDROOM NHA BUNGALOW, living-dining area, fireplace, 6 mos. old, 2 blocks lake and hospital, decorated, carpet, full basement, beach, view and many extras. Owner PO 2-5053. 187

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE ON 2 acres. Full plumbing. Very reasonable for cash. Inquire Ed Sakamoto. PO 5-5995. 182

2 HOUSES, 1 NOW RENTED, garage, woodshed, henhouse on 1 acre near Rutland. Can be subdivided. \$6,500. terms. Apply Dondale, Lindgren Road, Rutland. 185

ONE 7 ROOMED MODERN home and 1 small home, plus 5 acres land in the Columbia Valley. Contact Cabin 11. Rainbow Motel. 185

EXCAVATED LOT WITH APPROXIMATELY 11,000 ft. of lumber. Close to hospital. PO 2-4721. 183

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.

PARAMOUNT BLOCK
LAKESHORE BARGAIN \$12,600
 Desirable lakeshore close in on the south side, small home with 14 x 20 living room with heatolator fireplace. 56 x 156 ft. lot with sandy beach. This property with sweeping view up and down the lake, must be sold quickly. Your dream come true to get lakeshore at this bargain price, \$5 cash down. Phone evenings PO 2-3163.

27 ACRE ORCHARD
 Good bench land in East Kelowna all under sprinkler. 2 good houses and pickers' cabins. All planted out, no misses. 2 good blocks of Red Delicious and Spintans just coming into bearing. The rest has big Mincs and some Old Delicious and a few pears. The crop now is approximately 10,000 boxes or better with a big potential increase every year. For further particulars and price and terms contact us. Evenings PO 2-3163.

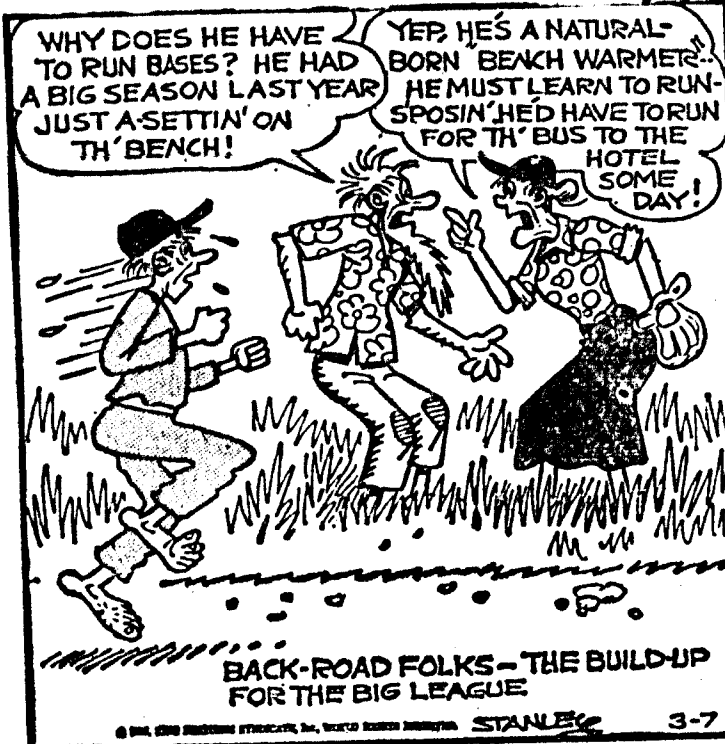
Legal

TENDERS
 Tenders will be accepted by the Kelowna School District No. 23 at the offices on 589 Harvey Ave., Kelowna, on March 21st, 1960, for the conversion to natural gas of the following:
 Okanagan Mission School
 Martin Avenue School
 Graham Street School
 Glenn Avenue School
 Kynner Avenue School
 Details



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Wingert



"How'd THIS get on our budget?"

BRITISH ORCHESTRAS

Five of Britain's eight permanent symphony orchestras are based outside London — at Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bournemouth and Glasgow.

LEARN SCULPTURE

NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE. Eight students are attending night school classes in sculpture under direction of Arthur Peltoman.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	45. Red Sea	like	1. Captain	country	1. Frighten	2. saw	3. Angry	4. Boy's nick-name	5. Young rowdy (colloq.)	6. Cloaks	7. Spanish name	8. Turkish title	9. Glasses on closed porch	10. Adage	11. Utterances	12. Large wooden tub (dial.)	13. Persian coin	14. Needy	15. Very dilutive person	16. Frosted	17. Stitchbird	18. Mr. Ham-marskjöld	19. Greek letter	20. Neighbor (dial.)	21. Ebbism (syn.)	22. German coal-producing area	23. Assam silk-worm	24. A tanker	25. Soft drinks	26. Join	27. Humal	28. Jets								
DOWN	21. French coin	22. Sordid vessel	23. Greek letter	24. Revolving wind	25. Simple instrument	26. Wooden pan	27. Parched	28. Clearer	29. Becloud	30. Harangue	31. Ascended	32. Plexus	33. Swedish coin	34. Library (abbr.)	35. Swedish	36. Library (abbr.)	37. Swedish	38. Library (abbr.)	39. Library (abbr.)	40. Library (abbr.)	41. Library (abbr.)	42. Library (abbr.)	43. Library (abbr.)	44. Library (abbr.)	45. Library (abbr.)	46. Library (abbr.)	47. Library (abbr.)	48. Library (abbr.)	49. Library (abbr.)	50. Library (abbr.)	51. Library (abbr.)	52. Library (abbr.)	53. Library (abbr.)	54. Library (abbr.)	55. Library (abbr.)	56. Library (abbr.)	57. Library (abbr.)	58. Library (abbr.)	59. Library (abbr.)	60. Library (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three U's and for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A O S M B H M K X M J E M F H N X M K X M J A O G M K J E O A K V B

Saturday's Cryptquote: GOD HELP US, FOR WE KNEW THE WORST TOO YOUNG! - KIPPLING.

BRIEFS FROM BRITAIN

BIRD HORDES

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — A plague of bullfinches is threatening orchards around this Kent city. Farmers say the birds can destroy a potential plum crop in five minutes.

WRONG SPOT

LONDON (CP) — A plan to build a 41-story office block in Southwark has been turned down. The local council said it would not blend with the nearby cathedral and museum.

COOK'S PORTRAIT

MARTON, England (CP) — The only known portrait of explorer Captain Cook has been bought by the New Zealand government from the Anglican canon of this Yorkshire town.

SPECIAL OCCASION

LINCOLN, England (CP) — The traditional white gloves were pre-

sented to the judge of the assizes here to mark a special occasion — the first time in six years there were no criminal cases on the list.

VISIBLE WORSHIP

LUTON, England (CP) — A new Anglican church in this Bedfordshire town has a window extending from ground level 35 feet to the roof, enabling passers-by to watch the services.

BIGGER CAPACITY

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — The 4,000-ton cargo ship Manchester Pioneer was cut in half and a new middle section was welded in. The enlargement, because the St. Lawrence Seaway can take larger vessels, will allow her to carry 10,000 extra cases of whisky.

COSTLY DIKES

LITTLEHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)

Ice-Blocked River Overflows Into Prince George Mills

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Nechako river jumped its banks here recently, pouring into lumbering mills in the industrial section of the city.

Caused by a two-mile long ice jam, the flood has forced sev-

eral mills to cease operation and threatens to wash out operations at more of the dozen others in the low-lying areas skirting the river.

Russia Increasing Activity In Arctic

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it has reinforced its Arctic fleet and is setting up more research stations in the north polar region. The Russian news agency Tass said two new Soviet expeditions will work in the Arctic this year.

It said the northern route linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by way of the Arctic seas will become a great traffic lane in the next seven years.

LUMBER THREATENED

Millions of dollars worth of lumber stands in ever-deepening water as the river streams into the planer mill area in a 200-foot wide course.

At last report the water had only spread in a shallow pool throughout much of the industrial area but the flood tide was expected to increase.

MOVIE COLUMN

Young German May Be Hollywood's Next Idol

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Horst Buchholz entered the world at a fateful time and place—1933 in Berlin, just as Hitler came to power.

He managed to survive the turbulent era and now he is Germany's most promising film star. He could well be Hollywood's next young idol.

Buchholz was passing through town with his beautiful French wife, actress Miriam Bru, en route to his first American-made film, The Magnificent Seven, in Mexico. The actor has a shock of black hair and a slim, expressive face, with the same magnetism that one felt with James Dean and Marlon Brando.

That magnetism has already registered in such European films as The Confessions of Felix Krull and Tiger Bay. This season he appeared on Broadway in Cheri. He has been signed to play the young lead in Fanny, to be filmed

by Josh Logan in France this year.

VIOLENT YOUTH

All this has brought Buchholz a long distance from the violent times of his youth.

"During the war I was evacuated to Czechoslovakia, along with many other children in Berlin," he recalled. "Although we were never really touched by the war, we felt its effects."

Buchholz and other young Germans were finally collected by the Red Cross. He was returned to a desolated Berlin to find that his father was an army prisoner in France.

The boy started supporting his family early—he had an ailing mother and a sister. His first job in the theatre was in the chorus in an opera—"at the equivalent of 70 cents a night, but it was good money to us."

He rose steadily in the German theatre, and since 1954 has made films in Germany, France and England. His parents still live in Germany, but he now makes his home in Paris.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)

FAMOUS HANDS

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

North: A 3, 5 3, 8 0 2, A Q J 10 9 7

West: K 9 8 7 6, Q 8, A K Q J 5 3

East: A 2, K 9 7 6 4, 10 9 4, K 8 6 3

South: Q J 10 4 3, A J 10 2, 7, 5 4 2

The bidding:

West: 1♦ North: 2♣ East: 3♦ South: 3♠

Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Dble. Opening lead — king of diamonds.

When the United States team played against Argentina (two years ago in Como, Italy, they scored heavily against the South American champions in this deal.

West (Tobias Stone, playing with Alvin Roth) opened with a diamond which was over-called, soundly enough, with two clubs. East passed.

For some unaccountable reason the Argentine South decided his hand was good enough to produce a game and he jumped to three spades. Stone passed.

West eventually suffered a three-trick defeat — 500 points — to bring the United States team to three spades. Stone passed, a net gain of 1,600 points.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Put the accent on co-operation now. Be as willing to take advice as to give it. If asked to participate in conferences, community affairs or any group activity concerned with human welfare, give all you can of both time and effort.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your planetary chart for 1960 is marked with several notably high spots. There's promise, for instance, of great improvement in your financial status before the end of the year. There's a

fine outlook where your job interests are concerned, especially during August and December, when you will enter a still better cycle, occupationally speaking, that will extend well into 1961. And — happiest of all, perhaps — is the fine setup involving your home and family interests.

All in all, a bright picture. But a warning is in order. Avoid nervous tension late in June, and don't take financial risks in October or late in November.

A child born on this day will be emotional, sensitive and to be a manticly adept.

More than £320,000 will be spent on building flood embankments in West Sussex. Nearly 5,000 acres there were flooded after recent heavy rainstorms.

MYSTERY PAINTING

BRISTOL, England (CP) — A painting bought for five shillings at an auction is baffling experts. They say it is a 17th-century painting of St. Francis but the artist is unknown. The par-

ATTRACTS GERMAN

KENDAL, Eng. (CP) — Young Germans are the most frequent overseas visitors to England's Lake district. Nearly 5,000 of them stayed at youth hostels in the area last year.

VALUABLE RHINOS

WHIPPSNADE, England (CP) —

Two giant rhinoceros from India, striking by 420 miners. They cost £35,000 each, are the most valuable animals in the famous zoo at this Hertfordshire town. It cost £100 and frightened the men working at the coal face.

SCARED MINERS

KIPPAX, England (CP) — Rip, a pit pony in a colliery near this Yorkshire town, touched off a

FARM TRACTORS

Sales of wheel-type farm tractors in 1959 reached 23,513 units in Canada, up 10 per cent over 1958.

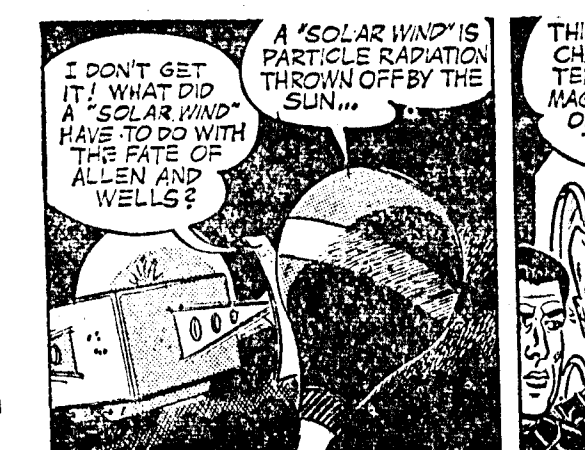
JULIET JONES



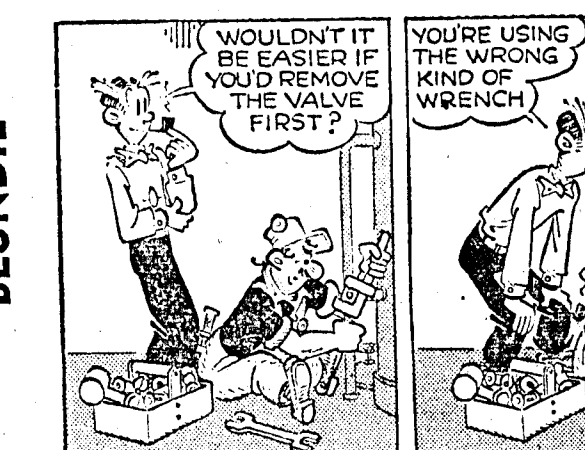
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



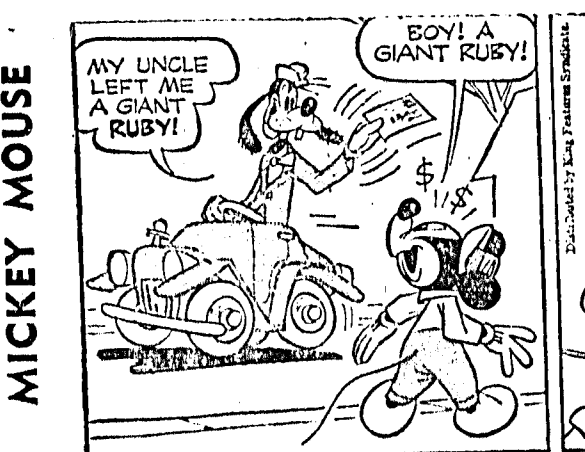
BLONDIE



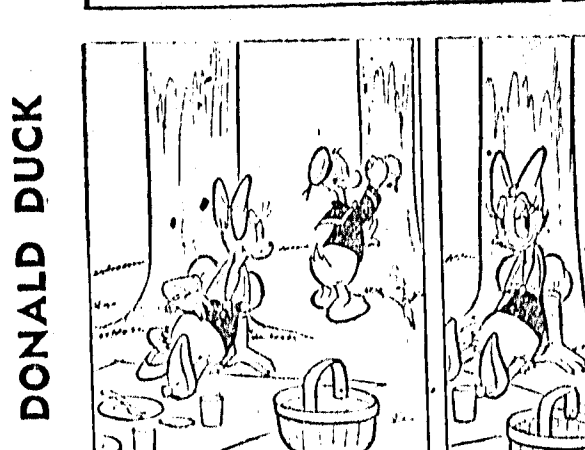
GRANDMA



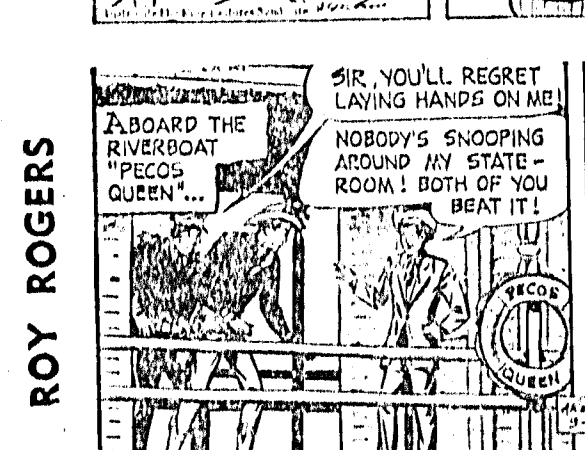
MICKEY MOUSE



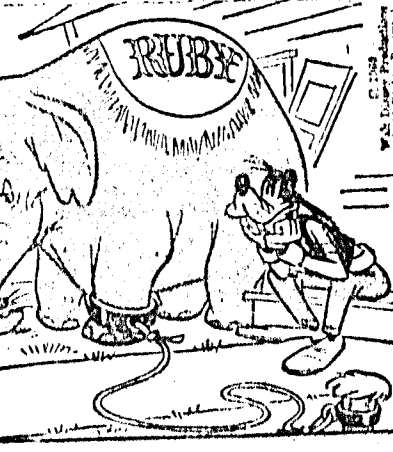
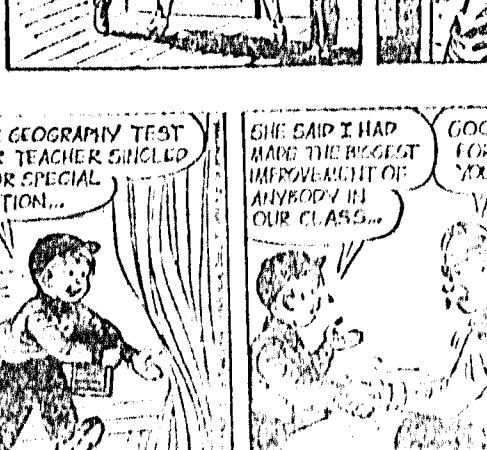
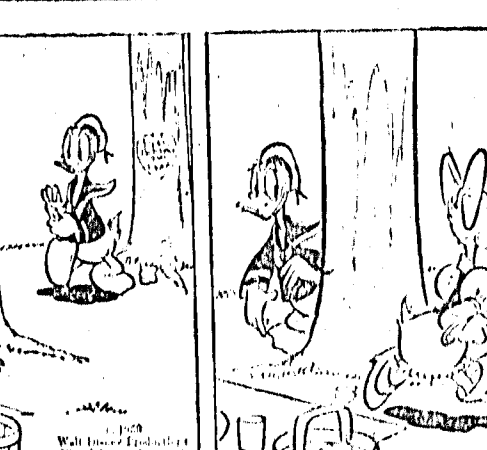
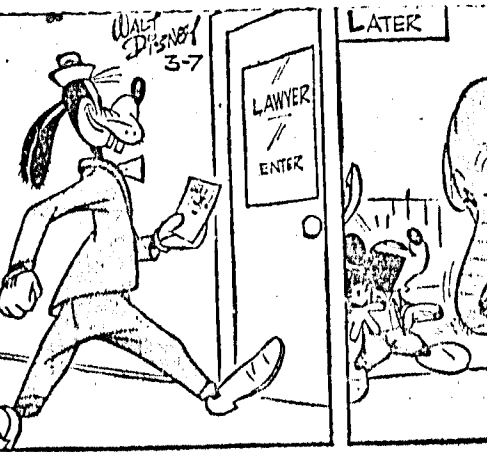
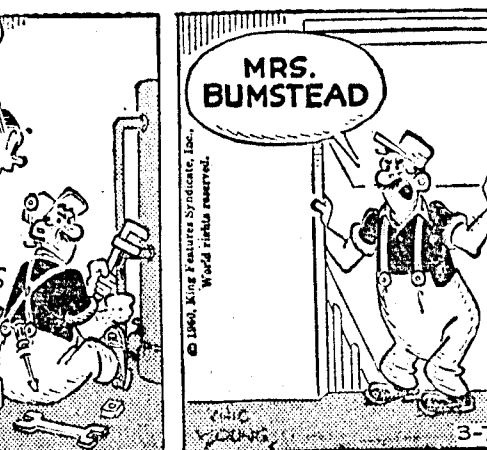
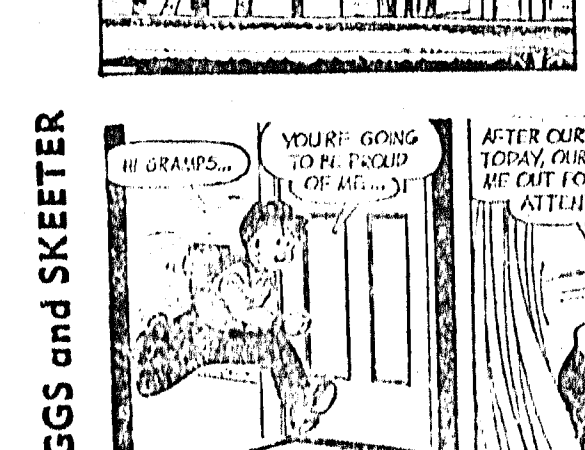
DONALD DUCK

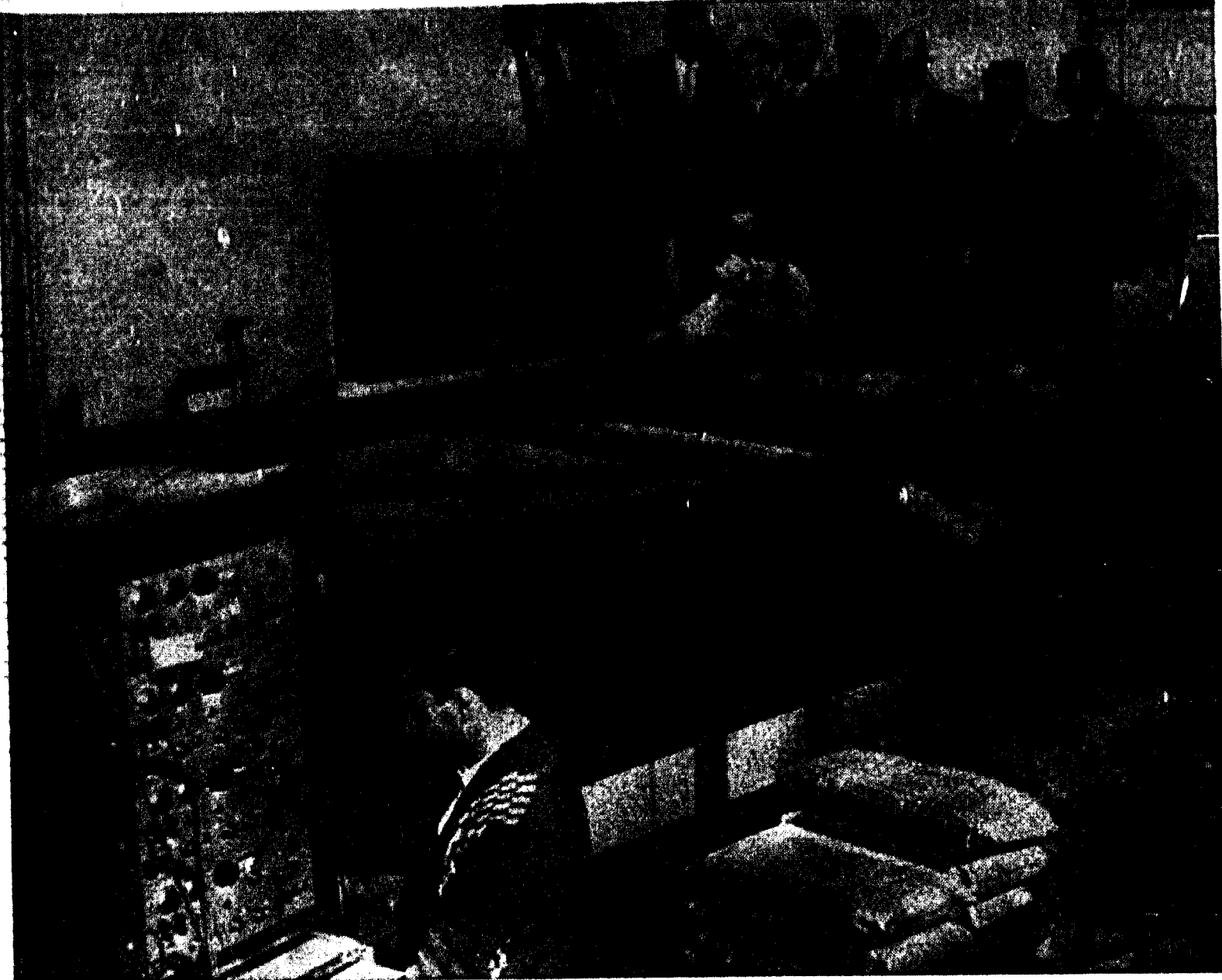


ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKEETER





SIMULATED EARTHQUAKE TEST

Peace River dam generalized model undergoing simulated earthquake test at University of California engineering mat-

erials laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., is watched by a group of British Columbia officials. Water is held at right end of

metal tank behind miniature dam as heavy metal pendulum strikes against tank. Intensity of shock and stress in the dam

structure are recorded by machine lower left. (AP Wirephoto)

Englishman's Mud-Plastered House Is His Castle In Heart Of Arabia

RIYADH, Arabia (AP)—Within the modern Riyadh today, only one small island remains of old Arabia. It is not a mosque or the camp of a tribal chieftain. It is the home of an Englishman.

That Englishman is the legendary H. St. John (Abdullah) Philby, who 40 years ago found the life he liked in the heart of Arabia's desert world. Now 74, Philby clings to the old Arab life and bemoans encroachments of the 20th century that have all but destroyed the Arabia he loves.

Philby, who became a Moslem and for many years was top advisor to old King Ibn Saud, lives in a mud-plastered house inside a mud-walled compound in Riyadh. This was the style of building throughout the city when buildings are rare. Oil income has transformed the Saudi capital into a modern city with Western standards of comfort.

Jammed up against the wall of Philby's compound is a modern, nine-story apartment building, each flat air-conditioned. The Riyadh municipality has plans to cut off half of Philby's front yard to widen the street. The modern world is closing in, but Philby stubbornly resists it.

When you drive to Philby's house, you park the car outside and knock on the gate. A little brown boy in a long robe opens

the gate and runs across the "Abdullah" that visitors are commanded to warn "Sheikh Abdullah." He is slightly stooped, his beard and thin hair snow white, and he emanates kindness.

The heavy wooden door of the house opens and an old man in a long white cotton gown steps out. He is slightly stooped, his beard and thin hair snow white, and he emanates kindness.

Abdullah Philby leads his guest to his study, where he spends most of his days writing. Philby has been a prolific writer most of his life, but he still has much to put down on paper and time is growing short.

Philby scorns air-conditioning, but he has an old-fashioned ceiling fan. Above his desk hangs a bare portrait of the late King Ibn Saud.

When the guests sit down, a little boy brings in tea served Arab style in small glass cups. "I don't know why you've come to Saudi Arabia," Philby murmured. "I don't know why any body comes here any more. Saudi Arabia no longer exists. It's just like any other country, since you Americans discovered oil and spoiled these people with so much wealth."

Philby pointed to the portrait of Ibn Saud.

"That man was the greatest Arab produced in a thousand years. It will be another thousand

years before there will be another Arab as great as he. In his day, Saudi Arabia was a great country."

Philby bemoaned the fact that Saudi Arabia, like the rest of the world, is "living too fast."

"During the early years of the Second World War, it took me 31 days to cross the Arabian peninsula on camel-back from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea. Now you can cross it in three hours by airplane. Human beings just aren't capable of adapting to such speed in living."

It was obvious that Philby deeply regretted the disappearance of the camel.

"Nobody uses the camel any more for long-distance transport," Philby sighed.

"The remotest oasis in Arabia now can be reached by automobiles and trucks."

Philby argues that modern "materialism" has destroyed the finest of the old Saudi virtues. He was asked if he could approve of the old Saudi code of cutting off the hand of a thief.

"Why not?" Philby retorted. "The thief who used that hand to steal will never use it to steal again. With such laws, Saudi Arabia has had the lowest crime rate in the world. What else is government for, except to enforce law and protect its people?"

Stone Age Site Yields Rich Finds

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Experts will spend the next 18 months studying, sorting and classifying archaeological finds at a stone age site near the Lambos Falls, on the wild border of Northern Rhodesia and Tanganyika.

Excavations have shown that about 53,000 years ago, a primitive tribe made one of the first man-made structures in the world—a semicircle of stones to protect them from the wind.

The stone age site was found by chance on a hot Sunday afternoon in 1953.

Dr. J. Desmond Clark, director of the Rhodes-Livingstone Museum and an authority on prehistory, and a friend were investigating another site near Lake Tanganyika.

Sitting on the banks of the river just above the 726-foot-high falls, Dr. Clark noticed how the river had cut a deep rift in the bank.

Looking closer he found, half way down, evidence of a late stone age floor.

Enough material was gathered to show that the site was a major discovery. Excavations were begun in 1955 and Kalambo now has been visited by archaeologists from Britain and the United States.

A piece of wood believed to be one of the earliest clubs was among the finds in 1959.

Archaeologists found a number of hand axes, crude picks used for working wood, delicate flake tools, the equivalent of knives, and even the rock anvils used by the stone age toolmakers to fashion their flints.

Old-Style Butcher Has Stand In Supermarkets Of Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember old Schultz, your friendly neighborhood butcher in the long white apron?

Remember how he always put on a skimmer straw hat to keep from catching cold when he went into the ice locker to get you those "few little scraps for the dog?"

Schultz and thousands of neighborhood butchers like him passed from the scene just before the

Second World War as the big supermarket wave spread across the continent. But not for good.

In the "supermarket of the 70s," as envisioned by a top industrial design firm, old Schultz will be back at the same old stand.

It took a battery of sociologists, psychologists, economists, public opinion pollsters, market analysts and other specialists to bring the old corner butcher back out of the past and plunk him down

squarely in tomorrow's supermarket.

In a year-long study commissioned by the supermarket institute, which represents 70 per cent of U.S. grocery chains, the Raymond Loewy Corporation took a close look at 150 stores in 15 states before coming up with their blueprint for the store of the future.

The researchers found what most housewives have known all along: Namely, that the modern supermarket, despite its one-stop shopping conveniences, has not inspired the kind of customer loyalty that existed in the old neighborhood store. Ringing a bell and waiting at a tiny window for the butcher to appear is no substitute for watching old Schultz work while playing him with questions about which is the best cut and how to go about cooking it.

"Meat, its handling, sale and dramatization is the most important single source of customer satisfaction," president William Smith of the Loewy firm told

supermarket operators at the recent Miami convention.

In the survey, psychologist Dr. Herbert Krugman put a group of housewives through this test: he gave them a blank piece of paper and asked them to draw their idea of what the supermarket of the future should look like. Nine out of 10 gave the most space to the meat department.

Working on the theory that separate departments are easier to find than separate items, the store of the 70s will be a neatly laid out collection of neighborhood stores from the '30s. There will be a separate meat department, with the butcher in plain view at his chopping block, separate bakery, delicatessen, produce, cosmetics and household goods departments, all arranged in semicircles for easy browsing and virtually eliminating today's long aisles of stacked goods.

Meats and vegetables will be sold by the portion, instead of weight or volume, and the package will supply menus and cooking instructions.

Lady Astor, In 81st Year, Is Still Irrepressible

LONDON (AP)—In her 81st year, the irrepressible, irascible, outrageous Lady Astor is still spouting Astorisms.

And they're just as prickly as the sharp, six-pointed little symbol for the Greek word meaning star.

Consider these recent Astorisms: "I stopped celebrating birthdays when I was 32—but I'm a rather aging 32 now."

Or: "Women like men for what they are, not what they look like. Men like women for what they look like, not what they are."

Then a lot of men should like Nancy Astor.

With a long, beautifully-boned face, a surprisingly unwrinkled forehead, the aristocratic nose of the thoroughbred, she faintly resembles a handsome painting of George Washington's horse.

STILL FRISKY
She's still frisky, too. "I still like a nubile game of golf," she said not long ago. At an age when many ladies are in a wheel chair, Lady Astor maintains the quick, erect carriage of her youth.

She takes regular exercises every morning. She still jumps into a cold bath before breakfast, and she keeps her rooms colder than most people do.

LIKES FRESH AIR
"I'm an open-air person," she explained to a visitor who complained of a draught. "I like to keep tough."

From the sweep of time, take these at-random barbs: "I married beneath me. All women do."

And: "I hope my husband is a millionaire. That's one of the things married men for."

Also: "We (women) are not asking for superiority, for we've always had that. All we want is equality."

SPLENDID IDEA
Or when the idea was first suggested that women should be allowed to sit in the House of Lords: "A splendid idea. I can imagine nothing more awful than a house with only men in it."

The first woman ever to sit in

Britain's House of Commons, she was seldom in her seat. For 25 years she spent more of her time on her feet, giving her views on practically everything.

No one has ever over-awed her. To Joseph Stalin she addressed in 1931—during a visit to the Kremlin—remarks no man ever dared make.

"Why do you insist on carrying on a Czarist form of government?" she asked.

"What do you mean?" asked Stalin.

"You know what I mean," she snorted, "shooting your enemies without trial and all that sort of thing."

MOTHER OF SIX
She's even taken a slam at motherhood, saying:

"All this sentimental slush peddled about mothers and motherhood is just too sickening. Motherhood is only a quality of mind and outlook."

Lady Astor is the mother of six children, five sons and a daughter, and one of a family of 11.

Lady Astor overflows with moral and physical courage—and an unmatched audacity.

One night during the last war a German incendiary flamed down upon the roof of her big home in Plymouth. Explosive bombs were raining from the night sky, too.

To a group of men huddling with her beneath the deluge of deadly objects, she commanded: "Come on, where in hell are the sandbags?"

In spite of all her outrageous outbursts, her close friends say she has a hidden tenderness.

Age has slowed her, but her daily pace is still brisk.

She works with her private charities. She attends to her stone-laying and monument unveiling. And usually she lets her presence be known.

A native of Virginia, Lady Astor became British when she married her husband, Waldorf Astor.

VIRGINIA NATIVE
She was born on May 19, 1879, on her father's Virginia estate. He was Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, a well-to-do citizen of Virginia. Shortly after her debut in Richmond in 1897, she married a northerner, Robert Gould Shaw, a Bostonian. They were divorced in 1903.

On a sea voyage to Europe after the divorce, she met Astor. They became engaged and were married in London the same year.

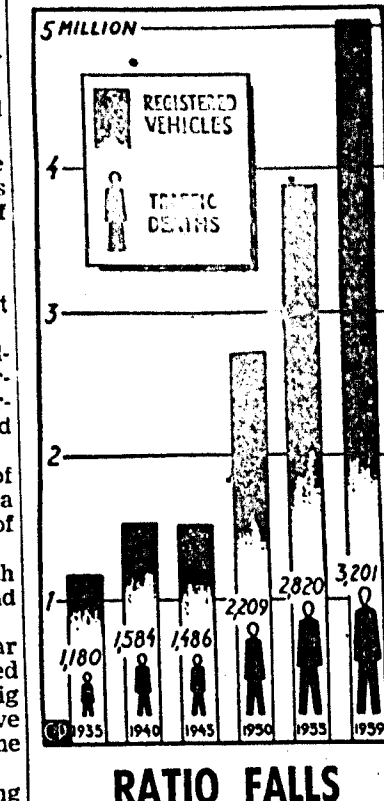
Not long ago she paid him a beautiful tribute.

"I love men," she told a luncheon meeting. "We can't do without them. You see, I'm only half the person without my husband. He gave me so much."

Her husband died seven years ago.

At 65—after 25 years in the House of Commons—Lady Astor decided she didn't want to run again.

Asked recently if she missed it, she replied: "Yes, I miss the House—but the House doesn't miss me."



RATIO FALLS
Traffic deaths have tripled in Canada during the last 25 years, but the ratio of deaths to registered vehicles has declined. Graph shows 1,180 deaths in 1935 when there were 1,170,629 vehicle registrations. Since then registrations have increased five-fold.

(CP Newsmap).

If Your "Courier" Copy Is Missing

Phone your carrier first
Then if your Courier is not delivered by 7:00 p.m.

Phone **TAXI**
RUDY'S
Kelowna PO 2-4444

A copy will be despatched to you at once

This special delivery service is available nightly between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Vernon Subscribers Telephone M. Worth LI 2-2096

Have a GOOD RUM for your money

LEMON HART RUM

DEMERARA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

NEWS ROUNDUP

5 DIE IN AUTO
GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—Five men were killed Sunday night when their car plunged over a cliff about 15 miles northeast of this central Arizona town. Police said the car apparently missed a curve on the winding, mountainous road.

POPULAR DRINK
ITALIAX (CP) — More than 355,900 gallons of rum — nearly half a gallon for every man, woman and child — was sold in Nova Scotia during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1959. The Nova Scotia liquor commission, whose annual report was tabled in the legislature last week, earned the province \$11,291,000 after expenses, \$743,564 more than estimated. Total sales were \$27,750,414.

ACTOR MARRIES
WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Actor Sydney Chaplin and French dancer Noelle Adam were married by a justice of the peace Sunday at the home of a friend.

Miss Adam, 25, an ash blonde, was attended by actress Lauren Bacall, Chaplin, 33, son of Charlie Chaplin, and Miss Bacall are starred in the Broadway show, Goodbye, Charlie.

RECORD BROKEN
CAMPELLTON, N.B. (CP)—This Northern New Brunswick city's five-year fatality-free record was snapped Saturday when Catherine Ann Henderson, 10, was killed by a car.

MOTHER ATTACKS CHILDREN
NEW YORK (AP)—One child was killed and his brother and sister critically wounded Saturday—the victims, police say, of a hammer wielded by their mother, Ann Sklovsky, 7, and her brother, Stewart, 2, underwent emergency surgery Saturday night. Their brother, Jay, a year old was killed. Their mother, Norma, 20, had long been under psychiatric treatment and was apparently a suicide, police said.

CARTOONIST DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eugene Leslie Ahern, 64, creator of Morro Hoople in the cartoon Our Boarding House, died of a heart attack Sunday. He drew the cartoon since the early 1920 until 1936, then switched to another cartoon character, Judge Puffie. He retired two years ago.

MONEY BACK, PLEASE
NAPLES (Reuters) — An audience watching The Tales of Hoffman at an Opera House Sunday night had its money refunded after the tenor collapsed on the stage from a suspected appendicitis attack and stopped the performance after the first act.

YELLOW SNOW IN RUSSIA
LONDON (AP) — Yellow snow has fallen in Soviet Kazakhstan. Moscow Radio said meteorologists explain that a big storm probably whipped up particles of soil from China's Yellow River valley, then deposited them on the Soviet Republic.

BAIR COAL BY EXPLOSIVE
LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet scientists are planning to bore a 134-foot-thick coal seam lying under 130 to 195 feet of sand in Siberia with two blasts of 40,000 tons of liquid high explosive. Tass News Agency reported today. The cost would be several times cheaper than usual mining. Tass said Soviet scientists have developed a unit for drilling shot holes in hard rock with a number of continuous blasts.

START EVEREST CLIMB
JAYNAGAR, India-Nepal Border (Reuters) — India's Mount Everest expedition Sunday began its march towards the world's highest peak, which it will attempt on Everest's 29,028 feet. The priest of a local Hindu temple blessed expedition leader Brig. Ganga Singh, principal of the Himalayan mountaineering institute in Darjeeling, and called on the god of the mountain to preserve the climbers and bring them success.



FLORIDA BATTLES CRIPPLING COLD

Florida, like other parts of North America, is fighting a killer cold wave. But Citrus stands watch on his nursery

plants as smudge pots flare against the cold. Some farmers burned old tires and any available debris around the edges of

vegetable fields in an effort to keep temperatures in the 20's from wiping out their crops. (AP Wirephoto)

Wondering what to spend?

FOR FOOD? FOR SHELTER? FOR FUN?

The Pocket Guide to Family Spending can help you live and have a little left over...

Here's how! Just set the wheel of The Pocket Guide to Family Spending at your take-home pay, in the division marked for the number in your family. A column of figures appears, listing suggested amounts for each of the main categories of family expense. Because family and individual needs and wishes vary greatly, your particular budget will have a personal character all its own. But using these figures as a general guide can help you take that first important step in making sure your money goes on the things you really want.

The Pocket Guide to Family Spending is free! Pick yours up at

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

A NETWORK OF OFFICES ACROSS CANADA AND IN LONDON • NEW YORK • CHICAGO • THE CARIBBEAN